

Red Spearhead 91 Miles From Berlin

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Pfc. Shull, a former employee of the McKay Chain company, York, went into the service on September 22, 1943. He trained at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.; Camp Breckenridge, Ky., and Camp Polk, La. Pfc. Shull went overseas late in August, last year going first to England, then to France and later into Luxembourg.

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monica soloist with John Phillip Sousa's band and in high school he won a national contest. As a result, he was selected to teach the harmonica to classes of southern mount-tain folk. He eventually abandoned his plan to enter the diplomatic service.

Once he entered the professional music world, he soon outgrew the status of a "novelty." He has been soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, the Rochester Civic Symphony under Guy Fraser Harrison, the NBC Symphony under Frank Black, and the Radio City Music Hall Symphony under Erno Rapee. With Virgil Thomson and Leonard Bernstein he gave a New York recital in Town Hall, and he made a record album entitled "A Harmonica Recital." He has been guest soloist over the major networks with Rudy Vallee, the Philco "Hall of Fame," Lennie Ross, the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street, the Coca-Cola Hour, and he played a fourteen-week series of solo programs over the Blue Network. Sebastian is also a composer, his compositions including "Moroccan Serenade" and "Peruvian Inca Dance."

Report Decrease In Relief Checks

Direct relief payments made to needy residents of Adams county during the week ended Friday showed a decrease of \$14.50 under the amount of the previous week, State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner reported today.

Payments for the week totaled \$319.50 which was \$2.20 more than those of the comparable week of last year. Payments for the past week were made in 62 checks; those of the previous week totaled \$334 in 63 checks.

SAME TAX RATES

The budget for 1945 was adopted and the borough tax rate for the year was fixed at 14 mills, the same as last year at the monthly meeting of the Littlestown borough council Tuesday evening. Eleven mills is for general borough purposes and three mills for debt purposes. The budget, which had previously been tentatively approved, was adopted finally.

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

R.C. DONORS TO DEDICATE BLOOD TO MEN ABROAD

On Monday, February 19, the next Red Cross Blood Donor Day in Gettysburg, Adams countians will be given an opportunity to dedicate the pints of blood they donate in honor of a friend or a member of their family serving in the armed forces overseas.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Service throughout the nation has, in response to requests from many blood donors, designed a new blood plasma label that goes on the package to the troops overseas bearing the names of the donor and the serviceman in whose honor the blood was given.

Under the new plan, which will be in use here for the first time on February 19, each donor will have an opportunity to inscribe a label in his own handwriting, placing on it his own name and the name of the fighting man he or she is honoring. The labels will be pasted on the outside of standard Army-Navy packages of plasma and shipped overseas.

Seek 200 Pints
With extra Red Cross nurses to accompany the unit here next month, the county Blood Donor Service unit has set 200 pints as the minimum goal for February 19. Appointment cards now are being prepared for mailing to registered countians.

Persons not already registered, who wish to donate and dedicate a pint of their blood here, should telephone 604 and their names will be placed on the donors' list.

The February visit by the mobile unit from the Harrisburg Blood Donor center will be the first to Gettysburg since last November. The number of trips has had to be reduced—not because of any lessening in the need for blood plasma—but because of a shortage of navy doctors to accompany the Red Cross units.

The unit probably will not make more than four visits here this year so every effort is to be made to increase the number of donors giving blood on each visit. Previously the Red Cross unit came here monthly.

2,611 Pints Given Here

Since the donor service unit visits started here in January, 1943, countians have given 2,611 pints of blood at the Gettysburg center and 22 of the donors won membership cards in the Gallon Club by giving eight pints. Several have started on their second gallon.

In connection with the new plan for dedicating the donated blood, the national Red Cross has pointed out that in the processing laboratories plasma from many donors is mixed and that the plasma in the package on which the donor's inscribed label is pasted may not necessarily contain any of the plasma procured from that particular donor's blood. It also has been explained that inscribing a label in someone's honor does not mean that the donor's blood goes directly to that person. Plasma is not shipped to individuals but to Army and Navy medical officers who administer it to any wounded man who may need it, often right up at the front lines.

YOUTH CENTER FUND INCREASES

More than \$135 was added to the public fund now being raised to operate the Youth Center in Gettysburg, Henry T. Bream, chairman of the Adult committee, announced today.

Donations today were headed by a \$100 contribution from Barton Foltz of the Adams County Novelty company, the largest single individual donation thus far.

Other donors included: \$10 each from the National Council of Catholic Women and the Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial League, \$5 each from the Soroptimist club, the Women's Auxiliary of the Moose and Robert Garretson, and \$2.50 from John P. Klinefelter, of Biglerville.

"We are more than pleased with the response to our appeal for funds for this worthwhile cause," Chairman Bream said. "The people of this community appreciate the need of a Youth Center for our young folks and I feel confident that the volunteer contributions will enable us to operate a splendid Youth Center throughout the year. I know, also, that our young people are grateful for the interest shown in them by their older friends."

Egg Prices Make New Drop At Mart

Eggs sold at 50 cents a dozen—last Saturday's level—at most stands during the early part of today's session at the Farmer's Market house but later tumbled to 48 cents a dozen at most of the stalls. Egg prices have been declining steadily for weeks at the local market.

Other prices remained generally unchanged from last week. Pork was in good supply. Scrapple sold at two pounds for 35 cents and sausage was 42 cents a pound. Prices on dressed poultry ranged downward from the top ceiling price of 59 cents per pound for fryers.

WOMAN IS HURT IN CAR CRASH

A Waynesboro woman was seriously injured Friday afternoon when the automobile in which she was a passenger left the Fairfield road about a mile and a half west of Gettysburg and jolted down a steep embankment to come to a stop across a small stream.

The woman, Mrs. Helen Wertz, suffered a severely fractured right arm, fractured upper jaw, multiple lacerations of the forehead and upper lip and fractured ribs, Officer Harold C. Sheads, of the local substation of the Pennsylvania state police, who investigated, reported.

The car was driven by Miss Mildred C. Wertz, stepdaughter of the injured woman, Sheads said, and left the road as Miss Wertz reached across the car to adjust a blanket around her mother. The machine went off the right side of the highway, down the embankment and came to rest between a tree and the bridge, Sheads stated.

Miss Wertz was not injured. Damage to the automobile, a coupe, was estimated at about \$25. Mrs. Wertz was taken to the Warner hospital for treatment and later was removed by ambulance to the Waynesboro hospital when it was disclosed that she probably would have to remain as a hospital patient for about four weeks.

Officer George J. Evanko, also of the local substation of the State police, drove the ambulance to Waynesboro.

COAL DELIVERY IS RESTRICTED

Householders in Pennsylvania and 16 other northeastern and north central states were placed on short, emergency coal rations today, due to the combined effects of bad weather and lack of transportation. The Federal order restricting the use of coal will remain in force "until further notice."

The order, issued by Harold L. Ickes in his role as Solid Fuels Administrator, forbids the delivery of coal to any household having more than five days' supply on hand. It permits delivery of one ton, or enough to last seven days, whichever is larger, to users with five days' or less supply on hand.

Mr. Ickes said the shortage, requiring drastic conservation measures, was due both to bad weather, which had curtailed production and distribution, and to the three-day freight embargo on shipment of all except war freight.

"Nature has worked against the fuel program this winter and now we need every pound of coal that our miners will be able to dig," the Fuels Administrator said. "Production losses from car shortages and from curtailment in the car supply during the embargo will add to the already serious deficiency in coal to meet fuel needs."

Local dealers said today they have not received any official notice of the new regulations but pointed out that their deliveries throughout the winter have been in small quantities to make their limited coal supplies reach as many customers as possible.

Mercury Rises To 14 Degrees Today

Continuing its rise of the past few nights, the minimum temperature during the early hours of this morning was 13 degrees as registered on the official thermometer of Dr. Henry Stewart, local weather observer.

Thursday the low was eight degrees at 8 o'clock this morning the mercury had risen only to 14 degrees. The maximum temperature reported Friday was 27 degrees.

ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

Mrs. Carrie Kepner, Fairfield R. 1, has received word of the arrival of Pfc. Ellis J. Kepner in England. A brother, Pfc. Paul Kepner, is now stationed in Italy.

MRS. H. T. BREAM RESIGNS AS WAR BOND UNIT HEAD

Mrs. Henry T. Bream, chairman of the Woman's Division of the Adams County War Finance Committee, resigned her position Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bream has been affiliated with the county War Finance Committee since the inception of war bond drives. She first served as co-chairman of the Woman's Division under Mrs. A. Harrison Barr in the first bond drive early in 1942. When Mrs. Barr resigned, Mrs. Bream was appointed to the position by Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the county committee.

From the second war bond drive through the sixth campaign, which closed on December 31, Mrs. Bream organized and directed a group of committees comprising approximately 300 volunteer workers.

Under her leadership the Woman's Division increased their sales of war bonds in each of the five drives she directed culminating her service with sales of more than \$500,000 in the Sixth War Bond campaign.

Lauded By Chairman
Commenting on her resignation Mr. Thomas said:

"We have lost one of the best war bond workers we ever had and it is going to be difficult to replace her. We all owe her a debt of gratitude for her untiring efforts in behalf of our war bond drives. Her exceptional aptitude in organizing the women of Adams county and her never-tiring efforts to promote the sales of bonds has been of tremendous value to the county committee. The results of her efforts are clearly shown in the amount of bonds the Women's Division has sold in each drive."

"I am very sorry that she has resigned. We are going to miss her splendid cooperation and sound judgement."

Relative to her successor Mr. Thomas said:

"I am going to confer with Mrs. Bream and other members of her executive committee for suggestions and advise on her successor. I will be guided by their advice and their selection if they have one. I do not know when a successor will be named."

It was announced this morning that Mrs. Bream had been appointed a visitor for the Adams County Board of Assistance. The announcement was made by Mrs. Verna Myers, secretary of the board. She will assume her new duties February 1.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUTH TO LEAD

"Young People's Day" will be observed in the local Presbyterian church Sunday morning when the young people of the church will conduct the worship service. The Westminster Fellowship, made up of all Presbyterian young people between the ages of 12 and 23, will join with the youth fellowships of Protestant churches in observing Youth Week from January 28 through February 4. Presbyterian young people will place special emphasis on what has been designated throughout the Presbyterian church as Young People's Day, January 28.

The common theme chosen by a committee of the United Christian Youth Movement is "Since Christ Is Lord."

William Tipton will preside during the worship service. The scriptural readings for the service will be given by Walter Scott Mountain, III, and Edward Carbaugh. Earl Myrick will give the prayer.

Young People To Speak
Special music, "Praise to the Lord," will be given by the combined (Please turn to Page 2)

FLASH!

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt's order for Army seizure of 16 Montgomery Ward and company properties on Dec. 28 was declared illegal today by Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan.

"I am of the opinion that the President was without authority, either under Section 3 of the War Labor Disputes act, or under the war powers conferred upon him by the constitution as commander in chief of the Army and Navy to take possession of the plants and facilities of Montgomery Ward and Company," the court asserted.

Soviets Pound Across Border; Yanks Gain 3 Miles On West Front

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, Jan. 27 (AP)—U.S. Third Army troops striking on a 20-mile front in Luxembourg and Belgium gained up to three miles today and reached the Our river barrier to Germany.

The gain, wiping out last vestiges of the Ardennes bulge, came as the American Ninth and British Second armies in the north consolidated their hold along the west bank of the Roer river inside Germany, within 25 miles of Dusseldorf.

Allied troops held the initiative all along the winding western front, and the Germans' offensive in Alsace had dwindled out.

American 90th Division patrols reached the Our river at a point 4½ miles northeast of Clervaux in northern Luxembourg, a front dispatch said. They met no resistance. Troops of the 17th Airborne Division punched forward three miles at a point seven miles below St. Vith.

Cross "Skyline Drive"

They and three other divisions were astride or across the "Skyline Drive" highway running north to St. Vith on a 1,500-foot ridge overlooking the Our and the Germans' Siegfried line guarding the Reich. The 26th Division drove ahead 2½ miles above Wiltz, and the 80th and 5th Divisions advanced from half to one mile. The Third Army bagged 591 prisoners yesterday.

The U.S. Ninth and British Second armies held the Roer river bank from Roermond to Monschau, 19 miles southeast of Aachen, and had widened the only breach in the Siegfried line to 35 miles.

Russia's great offensives were being felt increasingly on the snowbound western front, as witnessed by the Nazi withdrawal to the Roer river and the halt to German attacks in Alsace.

Heavy Traffic Moves East

For the second straight day pilots reported a steady flow of heavy rail traffic east and northeast from the whole Ruhr region. This possibly was linked with the mounting menace to Germany in the east. The Ruhr train movements might reflect a last-minute shift of hoarded military materiel reserves eastward.

Allied planes battered again Friday at Nazi rail and road transport, and RAF Practical Air Force planes alone in 150 sorties destroyed 13 locomotives and damaged 18, wrecked or damaged 150 railway cars, and 26 road vehicles.

Snowdrifts hampered all six Allied armies in the west, and fog overhung the Alsace plain where the 79th Division of the U.S. Seventh Army had rubbed out the last German bridgehead over the Moselle river west of Haguenau.

Snowdrifts 8 Feet High

Men of the First and Third armies floundered through snowdrifts as deep as seven to eight feet. Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth Army doughboys, breaking a lull of six weeks, discovered the Germans had pulled out west of the Roer. The Americans reached the river, only 25 miles from Dusseldorf, with such ease that a scheduled artillery barrage was cancelled.

To the north the British Second Army swept up the Wurm river, a tributary of the Roer, capturing at least six German villages. Scottish patrols mopped up the remainder of the sector all the way to Roermond.

The U.S. First Army captured five more towns in Belgium and edged eastward to within two and a half miles of Germany. The resistance was so light it was asserted officially that German shifting of troops to the eastern front had definitely relaxed pressure in the west.

Back to Starting Line

In northern Alsace the American Seventh Army had driven the Germans back to the starting line of their latest attack, while the French First Army in southern Alsace was threatening Colmar, last major enemy-held French city west of the Rhine.

A front dispatch said that Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's doughboys had driven the last German across the Moselle river, 16 miles north of Strasbourg, thus lifting the threat to that Rhine city capital. The U.S. 79th Division played a major role in that operation.

Relative quiet had descended last night along a 20-mile front from Haguenau, eastern American anchor, westward to the northern Vosges mountains. The dispatch reported, Patch' forces recaptured Schiltersdorf, 12 miles northwest of Haguenau, then pressed on a mile and a half north, recapturing Muhlhausen and Bischolze.

American troops fighting in the French First Army and their French comrades battled into Housen, three miles north of Colmar for the closest approach to that enemy stronghold.

Stockholm, Jan. 27 (AP)—Three travelers arriving independently from Berlin declared that slow, gradual evacuation of men and women from the German capital started this morning.

Shortage of rolling stock because of military needs and lack of housing elsewhere was expected to make evacuation difficult, but 25 trains were reported placed at the disposal of the refugees 10 miles south of Berlin.

Aftonbladet's Berlin correspondent reported that residents of the capital felt now "they are in the very front area. The atmosphere has suddenly changed—Berlin is holding its breath watching the east."

The correspondent said that for the first time morning newspapers appeared in Berlin as a single sheet. He said that editorials continued "concise and severe," stressing that personal cares must be put aside in face of the danger menacing Berlin, and that everyone must fight to the bitter end.

Train and subway traffic were further restricted.

London, Jan. 27 (AP)—Red Army spearheads have advanced to German positions on the Obra river in Brandenburg province, the German high command announced today. This river runs 75 to 95 miles east of Berlin.

German accounts indicated that two prongs of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's drive, outflanking Poznan in Central Poland, had reached or crossed the border of Brandenburg, which at its nearest point is 91 miles from Berlin.

The Nazi high command said one arm of this drive advanced between Lesano (Lissa) and the Netze river, which winds northeast in Eastern Germany, touching the border at Schneidemuehle, 135 miles northeast of Berlin.

Halted at Obra River

The Russians were halted in front of German positions on the Obra, the German communiqué said. The location of the drive as given by Berlin, between the Netze and Polish Lesano, indicated that this spearhead was storming across the shortest route to the German capital. The Obra, at its nearest point, is about 75 miles from Berlin. It bulges eastward and forms the Brandenburg border for a short distance about 95 miles from the capital.

A force of about 200,000 Nazis trapped in East Prussia faced destruction, while the Red Army fought for invasion routes through Brandenburg to Berlin on the 16th day of the Russian offensive that has cost the Germans 381,300 killed and captured.

The Russians were reported throwing fresh troops into the gigantic drive through Central Poland, and Moscow dispatches said the Nazis were carrying out a gigantic shift of troops from the western to the eastern front to check the growing Red menace.

Conceded Red Gains

Military security hid the exact location of the advancing units of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army outflanking Poznan, but a Stockholm dispatch put them 98 miles from Berlin. The German radio has said they were at the Brandenburg frontier which at its closest point is 91 miles from Berlin.

Another Berlin broadcast claimed the situation was "beginning to consolidate," but other Nazi commentators conceded further Russian gains. A triumphant Moscow radio broadcast said the eastern wall "has broken down and under its rubble lie the Wehrmacht's best divisions."

All along the Silesian frontier the Germans conceded that Russian troops had crossed the Oder in great force.

Spearheads Nearing Berlin

Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's Third White Russian Army split east Prussia—perennial stronghold of German militarism—from Germany proper yesterday when spearheads drove to the Danzig bay area.

A Stockholm dispatch early today quoted a German news agency as saying Red forces were already threatening the towns of Bentschen, Driesen and Schneidemuehle, all in Brandenburg.

Moscow placed the nearest approach to Berlin at 136 miles with the capture of Moesna, 10 miles south of Poznan. North of Poznan, the Russians took Rogozno, 20 miles from the frontier.

Still other Soviet forces striking up through Northern Silesia beyond besieged Breslau were only 143 miles from Berlin.

Capture Hindenburg

These troops of Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army tightened the siege arc on Breslau. The Germans have reported crossings of the Oder river north and south of that Northern Silesian capital.

Farther south, other First Ukraine Army units yesterday toppled Hindenburg in Upper Silesia, a mining and industrial center of 126,000 and the largest German city yet taken in the Russian offensive.

A special Russian communiqué announced the staggering losses inflicted on the Germans between January 12, when the Red Army offensive began, and January 24. Moscow said five Russian armies had killed 295,000 Germans in that period and captured 86,330, and destroyed or captured 592 planes, 2,995 tanks and self-propelled guns and tremendous quantities of other war material.

Rousing Successes

The Russian communiqué disclosed that 960 more localities were captured yesterday as Soviet forces drove within eight miles of Königsberg, East Prussian capital, from the east, and within two miles of Torun, big Polish communications center on the Vistula river at the southern entrance of the Polish corridor, below Danzig.

(A Berlin broadcast heard by CBS in New York early today said Red Army units had reached Grudziadz, north of Torun and nearly half way to Danzig.)

Rokossovsky's breakthrough to the Danzig border and the Baltic coast was the highspot of another day of rousing Soviet successes. One Russian spearhead captured the key rail town of Marienburg, on the Nogat river border of Danzig territory 24 miles southeast of the city and port of Danzig. Another occupied Tolkenit, on the coast 28 miles northeast of Marienburg and 43 miles southwest of Königsberg.

Drain Western Front

Tolkenit is on the Frisches, also known as the Baltic lagoon, which runs from just east of the Danzig area almost to Königsberg. With the thrust to the sea the Russians cut the last Berlin-Königsberg railway, and the Nazi troops appeared to have no land escape from the East Prussian pocket.

Meanwhile, the German home radio announced the evacuation of civilians from Danzig and the Polish corridor.

Königsberg was menaced immediately from the east and south by hard-driving forces under Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky. His troops took Brasdorf, 10 miles northeast of the capital and Lowenhagen, eight miles east-southeast of Königsberg.

Moscow dispatches said crack troops from the western front were being rushed by the Germans to stem the Soviet tide in the east.

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JOHN SEBASTIAN

monica soloist with John Philip Sousa's band and in high school he won a national contest. As a result he was selected to teach the harmonica to classes of southern mountain folk. He eventually abandoned his plan to enter the diplomatic service.

Once he entered the professional music world, he soon outgrew the status of a "novelty." He has been soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, the Rochester Civic Symphony under Guy Fraser Harrison, the NBC Symphony under Frank Black, and the Radio City Music Hall Symphony under Erno Rapcey. With Virgil Thomson and Leonard Bernstein he gave a New York recital in Town Hall, and he made a record album entitled "A Harmonica Recital." He has been guest soloist over the major networks with Rudy Vallee, the Philco "Hall of Fame," Lennie Ross, the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street, the Coca-Cola Hour, and he played a fourteen-week series of solo programs over the Blue Network. Sebastian is also a composer, his compositions including "Moroccan Serenade" and "Peruvian Inca Dance."

Report Decrease In Relief Checks

Direct relief payments made to needy residents of Adams county during the week ended Friday showed a decrease of \$14.50 under that of the previous week, State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner reported today.

Payments for the week totaled \$319.50 which was \$2.20 more than those of the comparable week of last year. Payments for the past week were made in 62 checks; those of the previous week totaled \$334 in 63 checks.

SAME TAX RATES

The budget for 1945 was adopted and the borough tax rate for the year was fixed at 14 mills, the same as last year at the monthly meeting of the Littlestown borough council Tuesday evening. Eleven mills is for general borough purposes and three mills for debt purposes. The budget, which had previously been tentatively approved, was adopted finally.

Radio service, Robert's Battery Service.

R.C. DONORS TO DEDICATE BLOOD TO MEN ABROAD

On Monday, February 19, the next Red Cross Blood Donor Day in Gettysburg, Adams counties will be given an opportunity to dedicate the pints of blood they donate in honor of a friend or a member of their family serving in the armed forces overseas.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Service throughout the nation has, in response to requests from many blood donors, designed a new blood plasma label that goes on the package to the troops overseas bearing the names of the donor and the serviceman in whose honor the blood was given.

Under the new plan, which will be in use here for the first time on February 19, each donor will have an opportunity to inscribe a label in his own handwriting, placing on it his own name and the name of the fighting man he or she is honoring. The labels will be pasted on the outside of standard Army-Navy packages of plasma and shipped overseas.

Seek 200 Pints

With extra Red Cross nurses to accompany the unit here next month, the county Blood Donor Service unit has set 200 pints as the minimum goal for February 19. Appointment cards now are being prepared for mailing to registered contributors. Persons not already registered, who wish to donate and dedicate a pint of their blood here, should telephone 604 and their names will be placed on the donors' list.

The February visit by the mobile unit from the Harrisburg Blood Donor center will be the first to Gettysburg since last November. The number of trips has had to be reduced—not because of any lessening in the need for blood plasma—but because of a shortage of navy doctors to accompany the Red Cross units.

The unit probably will not make more than four visits here this year so every effort is to be made to increase the number of donors giving blood on each visit. Previously the Red Cross unit came here monthly.

2,611 Pints Given Here

Since the donor service unit visits started here in January, 1943, contributions have given 2,611 pints of blood at the Gettysburg center and 22 of the donors won membership cards in the Gallon Club by giving eight pints. Several have started on their second gallon.

In connection with the new plan for dedicating the donated blood, the national Red Cross has pointed out that in the processing laboratories plasma from many donors is mixed and that the plasma in the package on which the donor's inscribed label is pasted may not necessarily contain any of the plasma procured from that particular donor's blood. It also has been explained that inscribing a label in someone's honor does not mean that the donor's blood goes directly to that person. Plasma is not shipped to individuals but to Army and Navy medical officers who administer it to any wounded man who may need it, often right up at the front lines.

YOUTH CENTER FUND INCREASES

More than \$135 was added to the public fund now being raised to operate the Youth Center in Gettysburg, Henry T. Bream, chairman of the Adult committee, announced today.

Donations today were headed by a \$100 contribution from Barton Foth of the Adams County Novelty company, the largest single individual donation thus far.

Other donors included: \$10 each from the National Council of Catholic Women and the Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial League, \$5 each from the Soroptimist club, the Women's Auxiliary of the Moose and Robert Garretson, and \$2.50 from John F. Klinefelter, of Bigler-ville.

"We are more than pleased with the response to our appeal for funds for this worthwhile cause," Chairman Bream said. "The people of this community appreciate the need of a Youth Center for our young folks and I feel confident that the volunteer contributions will enable us to operate a splendid Youth Center throughout the year. I know, also, that our young people are grateful for the interest shown in them by their older friends."

Egg Prices Make New Drop At Mart

Eggs sold at 50 cents a dozen—last Saturday's level—at most stands during the early part of today's session at the Farmer's Market house but later tumbled to 48 cents a dozen at most of the stalls. Egg prices have been declining steadily for weeks at the local market.

Other prices remained generally unchanged from last week. Pork was in good supply. Scramble sold at two pounds for 35 cents and sausage was 42 cents a pound. Prices on dressed poultry ranged downward from the top ceiling price of 59 cents per pound for fryers.

WOMAN IS HURT IN CAR CRASH

A Waynesboro woman was seriously injured Friday afternoon when the automobile in which she was a passenger left the Fairfield road about a mile and a half west of Gettysburg and jolted down a steep embankment to come to a stop across a small stream.

The woman, Mrs. Helen Wertz, suffered a severely fractured right arm, fractured upper jaw, multiple lacerations of the forehead and upper lip and fractured ribs, Officer Harold C. Sheads, of the local substation of the Pennsylvania state police, who investigated, reported.

The car was driven by Miss Mildred C. Wertz, stepdaughter of the injured woman, Sheads said, and left the road as Miss Wertz reached across the car to adjust a blanket around her mother. The machine went off the right side of the highway, down the embankment and came to rest between a tree and the bridge, Sheads stated.

Miss Wertz was not injured. Damage to the automobile, a coupe, was estimated at about \$25. Mrs. Wertz was taken to the Warner hospital for treatment and later was removed by ambulance to the Waynesboro hospital when it was disclosed that she probably would have to remain as a hospital patient for about four weeks.

Officer George J. Evanko, also of the local substation of the State police, drove the ambulance to Waynesboro.

COAL DELIVERY IS RESTRICTED

Householders in Pennsylvania and 16 other northeastern and north central states were placed on short, emergency coal rations today, due to the combined effects of bad weather and lack of transportation. The Federal order restricting the use of coal will remain in force "until further notice."

The order, issued by Harold L. Ickes in his role as Solid Fuels Administrator, forbids the delivery of coal to any household having more than five days' supply on hand. It permits delivery of one ton, or enough to last seven days, whichever is larger, to users with five days' or less supply on hand.

Mr. Ickes said the shortage, requiring drastic conservation measures, was due both to bad weather, which had curtailed production and distribution, and to the three-day freight embargo on shipment of all except war freight.

"Nature has worked against the fuel program this winter and now we need every pound of coal that our miners will be able to dig," the Fuels Administrator said. "Production losses from car shortages and from curtailment in the car supply during the embargo will add to the already serious deficiency in coal to meet fuel needs."

Local dealers said today they have not received any official notice of the new regulations but pointed out that their deliveries throughout the winter have been in small quantities to make their limited coal supplies reach as many customers as possible.

Mercury Rises To 14 Degrees Today

Continuing its rise of the past few nights, the minimum temperature during the early hours of this morning was 13 degrees as registered on the official thermometer of Dr. Henry Stewart, local weather observer.

Thursday the low was eight degrees at 8 o'clock this morning the mercury had risen only to 14 degrees. The maximum temperature reported Friday was 27 degrees.

ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

Mrs. Carrie Kepner, Fairfield R. 1, has received word of the arrival of Pfc. Ellis J. Kepner in England. A brother, Pfc. Paul Kepner, is now stationed in Italy.

MRS. H. T. BREAM RESIGNS AS WAR BOND UNIT HEAD

Mrs. Henry T. Bream, chairman of the Woman's Division of the Adams County War Finance Committee, resigned her position Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bream has been affiliated with the county War Finance Committee since the inception of war bond drives. She first served as co-chairman of the Woman's Division under Mrs. A. Harrison Barr in the first bond drive early in 1942. When Mrs. Barr resigned Mrs. Bream was appointed to the position by Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the county committee.

From the second war bond drive through the sixth campaign, which closed on December 31, Mrs. Bream organized and directed a group of committees comprising approximately 300 volunteer workers.

Under her leadership the Woman's Division increased their sales of war bonds in each of the five drives she directed climaxing her service with sales of more than \$500,000 in the Sixth War Bond campaign.

Lauded By Chairman

Commenting on her resignation Mr. Thomas said:

"We have lost one of the best war bond workers we ever had and it is going to be difficult to replace her. We all owe her a debt of gratitude for her untiring efforts in behalf of our war bond drives. Her exceptional aptitude in organizing the women of Adams county and her never-tiring efforts to promote the sales of bonds has been of tremendous value to the county committee. The results of her efforts are clearly shown in the amount of bonds the Women's Division has sold in each drive."

"I am very sorry that she has resigned. We are going to miss her splendid cooperation and sound judgement."

Relative to her successor Mr. Thomas said:

"I am going to confer with Mrs. Bream and other members of her executive committee for suggestions and advise on her successor. I will be guided by their advice and their selection if they have one. I do not know when a successor will be named."

It was announced this morning that Mrs. Bream had been appointed a visitor for the Adams County Board of Assistance. The announcement was made by Mrs. Verna Myers, secretary of the board. She will assume her new duties February 1.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUTH TO LEAD

"Young People's Day" will be observed in the local Presbyterian church Sunday morning when the young people of the church will conduct the worship service. The Westminster Fellowship, made up of all Presbyterian young people between the ages of 12 and 23, will join with the youth fellowships of Protestant churches in observing Youth Week from January 28 through February 4. Presbyterian young people will place special emphasis on what has been designated throughout the Presbyterian church as Young People's Day, January 28.

The common theme chosen by a committee of the United Christian Youth Movement is "Since Christ Is Lord."

William Tipton will preside during the worship service. The scriptural readings for the service will be given by Walter Scott Mountain, III, and Edward Carbaugh. Earl Myrick will give the prayer.

Young People To Speak
Special music, "Praise to the Lord," will be given by the combined (Please turn to Page 2)

FLASH!

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt's order for Army seizure of 16 Montgomery Ward and company properties on Dec. 28 was declared illegal today by Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan.

"I am of the opinion that the President was without authority, either under Section 3 of the War Labor Disputes act, or under the war powers conferred upon him by the constitution as commander in chief of the Army and Navy to take possession of the plants and facilities of Montgomery Ward and Company," the court asserted.

Soviets Pound Across Border; Yanks Gain 3 Miles On West Front

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, Jan. 27 (AP)—U.S. Third Army troops striking on a 20-mile front in Luxembourg and Belgium gained up to three miles today and reached the Our river barrier to Germany.

The gain, wiping out last vestiges of the Ardennes bulge, came as the American Ninth and British Second armies in the north consolidated their hold along the west bank of the Roer river inside Germany, within 25 miles of Dusseldorf.

Allied troops held the initiative all along the winding western front, and the Germans' offensive in Alsace had dwindled out.

American 90th Division patrols reached the Our river at a point 4½ miles northeast of Clervaux in northern Luxembourg, a front dispatch said. They met no resistance. Troops of the 17th Airborne Division punched forward three miles at a point seven miles below St. Vith.

Cross "Skyline Drive"

They and three other divisions were astride or across the "Skyline Drive" highway running north to St. Vith on a 1,500-foot ridge overlooking the Our and the Germans' Siegfried line guarding the Reich. The 26th Division drove ahead 2½ miles above Wiltz, and the 80th and 5th Divisions advanced from half to one mile. The Third Army bagged 591 prisoners yesterday.

The U.S. Ninth and British Second armies held the Roer river bank from Roermond to Monschau, 19 miles southeast of Aachen, and had widened the only breach in the Siegfried line to 35 miles.

Russia's great offensives were being felt increasingly on the snowbound western front, as witnessed by the Nazi withdrawal to the Roer river and the halt to German attacks in Alsace.

Heavy Traffic Moves East

For the second straight day pilots reported a steady flow of heavy rail traffic east and northeast from the whole Ruhr region. This possibly was linked with the mounting menace to Germany in the east. The Ruhr train movements might reflect a last-minute shift of hoarded military materiel reserves eastward.

Allied planes battered again Friday at Nazi rail and road transport, and RAF Practical Air Force planes alone in 150 sorties destroyed 13 locomotives and damaged 18, wrecked or damaged 150 railway cars, and 26 road vehicles.

Snowdrifts hampered all six Allied armies in the west, and fog overhung the Alsace plain where the 79th Division of the U.S. Seventh Army had rubbed out the last German bridgehead over the Moselle river west of Haguenau.

Snowdrifts 8 Feet High

Men of the First and Third armies floundered through snowdrifts as deep as seven to eight feet.

Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth Army doughboys, breaking a lull of six weeks, discovered the Germans had pulled out west of the Roer. The Americans reached the river, only 25 miles from Dusseldorf, with such ease that a scheduled artillery barrage was cancelled.

To the north the British Second Army swept up the Wurm river, a tributary of the Roer, capturing at least six German villages. Scottish patrols mopped up the remainder of the sector all the way to Roermond.

The U.S. First Army captured five more towns in Belgium and edged eastward to within two and a half miles of Germany. The resistance was so light it was asserted officially that German shifting of troops to the eastern front had definitely relaxed pressure in the west.

Back to Starting Line

In northern Alsace the American Seventh Army had driven the Germans back to the starting line of their latest attack, while the French First Army in southern Alsace was threatening Colmar, last major enemy-held French city west of the Rhine.

A front dispatch said that Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's doughboys had driven the last German across the Moselle river, 16 miles north of Strasbourg, thus lifting the threat to that Rhine city capital. The U.S. 79th Division played a major role in that operation.

Relative quiet had descended last night along a 20-mile front from Haguenau, eastern American anchor, westward to the northern Vosges mountains, the dispatch reported. Patch' forces recaptured Schillersdorf, 12 miles northwest of Haguenau, then pressed on a mile and a half north, recapturing Muhlbach and Bischolze.

American troops fighting in the French First Army and their French comrades battled into Houssem, three miles north of Colmar for the closest approach to that enemy stronghold.

Stockholm, Jan. 27 (AP)—Three travelers arriving independently from Berlin declared that slow, gradual evacuation of men and women from the German capital started this morning.

Shortage of rolling stock because of military needs and lack of housing elsewhere was expected to make evacuation difficult, but 25 trains were reported placed at the disposal of the refugees 10 miles south of Berlin.

Aftonbladet's Berlin correspondent reported that residents of the capital feel now "they are in the very front area. The atmosphere has suddenly changed—Berlin is holding its breath watching the east."

The correspondent said that for the first time morning newspapers appeared in Berlin as a single sheet. He said that editorials continued "concise and severe," stressing that personal cares must be put aside in face of the danger menacing Berlin, and that everyone must fight to the bitter end.

Train and subway traffic were further restricted.

London, Jan. 27 (AP)—Red Army spearheads have advanced to German positions on the Obra river in Brandenburg province, the German high command announced today. This river runs 75 to 95 miles east of Berlin.

German accounts indicated that two prongs of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's drive, outflanking Poznan in Central Poland, had reached or crossed the border of Brandenburg, which at its nearest point is 91 miles from Berlin.

The Nazi high command said one arm of this drive advanced between Leszno (Lissa) and the Netze river, which winds northeast in Eastern Germany, touching the border at Schneidemuehle, 135 miles northeast of Berlin.

Halted at Obra River

The Russians were halted in front of German positions on the Obra, the German communiqué said. The location of the drive as given by Berlin, between the Netze and Polish Leszno, indicated that this spearhead was storming across the shortest route to the German capital, the Obra, at its nearest point, is about 75 miles from Berlin. It bulges eastward and forms the Brandenburg border for a short distance about 95 miles from the capital.

A force of about 200,000 Nazis trapped in East Prussia faced destruction, while the Red Army fought for invasion routes through Brandenburg to Berlin on the 16th day of the Russian offensive that has cost the Germans 381,300 killed and captured.

The Russians were reported throwing fresh troops into the gigantic drive through Central Poland, and Moscow dispatches said the Nazis were carrying out a gigantic shift of troops from the western to the eastern front to check the growing Red menace.

Concede Red Gains

Military security hid the exact location of the advancing units of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army outflanking Poznan, but a Stockholm dispatch put them 98 miles from Berlin. The German radio has said they were at the Brandenburg frontier which at its closest point is 91 miles from Berlin.

Another Berlin broadcast claimed the situation was "beginning to consolidate," but other Nazi commentators conceded further Russian gains. A triumphant Moscow radio broadcast said the eastern wall "has broken down and under its rubble lie the Wehrmacht's best divisions."

All along the Silesian frontier the Germans conceded that Russian troops had crossed the Oder in great force.

Spearheads Nearing Berlin

Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's Third White Russian Army split east Prussia—perennial stronghold of German militarism—from Germany proper yesterday when spearheads drove to the Danzig bay area.

A Stockholm dispatch early today quoted a German news agency as saying Red forces were already threatening the towns of Bentschen, Driesen and Schneidemuehle, all in Brandenburg.

Moscow placed the nearest approach to Berlin at 136 miles with the capture of Mosina, 10 miles south of Poznan. North of Poznan, the Russians took Rogozno, 20 miles from the frontier.

Still other Soviet forces striking up through Northern Silesia beyond besieged Breslau were only 143 miles from Berlin.

Capture Hindenburg

These troops of Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army tightened the siege arc on Breslau. The Germans have reported crossings of the Oder river north and south of that Northern Silesian capital.

Farther south, other First Ukraine Army units yesterday toppled Hindenburg in Upper Silesia, a mining and industrial center of 126,000 and the largest German city yet taken in the Russian offensive.

A special Russian communiqué announced the staggering losses inflicted on the Germans between January 12, when the Red Army offensive began, and January 24. Moscow said five Russian Armies had killed 295,000 Germans in that period and captured 86,330, and destroyed or captured 592 planes, 2,995 tanks and self-propelled guns and tremendous quantities of other war material.

Rousing Successes

The Russian communiqué disclosed that 950 more localities were captured yesterday as Soviet forces drove within eight miles of Königsberg, East Prussian capital, from the east, and within two miles of Torun, big Polish communications center on the Vistula river at the southern entrance of the Polish corridor, below Danzig.

(A Berlin broadcast heard by CBS in New York early today said Red Army units had reached Grudziadz, north of Torun and nearly half way to Danzig.)

Rokossovsky's breakthrough to the Danzig border and the Baltic coast was the highspot of another day of rousing Soviet successes. One Russian spearhead captured the key rail town of Marienburg, on the Nogat river border of Danzig territory 24 miles southeast of the city and port of Danzig. Another occupied Tolkmint, on the coast 28 miles northeast of Marienburg and 43 miles southwest of Königsberg.

Drain Western Front

Tolkmint is on the Frisches, also known as the Baltic lagoon, which runs from just east of the Danzig area almost to Königsberg. With the thrust to the sea the Russians cut the last Berlin-Königsberg railway, and the Nazi troops appeared to have no land escape from the East Prussian pocket.

Meanwhile, the German home radio announced the evacuation of civilians from Danzig and the Polish corridor.

Königsberg was menaced immediately from the east and south by hard-driving forces under Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky. His troops took Brasdorf, 10 miles northeast of the capital and Lowenhagen, eight miles east-southeast

ALLIES FACING BIG TASK WHEN GERMANY FALLS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
All Allied peoples have taken to measuring progress against the Germans in terms of the distance our armies are from Berlin—an understandable calculation although not very sound militarily, because it isn't the mileage that counts but the obstacles between you and your goal.

Anyway, that's the way we figure it, and we now are near enough to Wilhelmstrasse so that thoughts of enemy capitulation naturally are in our minds—though here again we have a somewhat faulty premise, since the capture of Berlin wouldn't necessarily end the war.

However, brushing aside technicalities, what may we expect to find inside Germany when the enemy finally says he's had enough?

A glance behind the curtain is rather appalling, for the bloody coup de grace which the Allies now are in process of administering is merely a gatecrasher into an administrative problem which has no parallel in history.

Must Rule 80-Million
We start with the circumstance that the Reich, which has been one of the world's great powers, will have no government to which the United Nations can assign the task of administering (under Allied military control) the highly complicated affairs of some 80,000,000 people.

Since one of our chief aims is the utter destruction of the Nazi regime, we are hardly likely to entrust affairs to its officials. Anyway, power is concentrated in the hands of Hitler (if he still lives) and his captains, and all these criminals presumably will be under lock and key.

This presents a situation unique in our time. When the Allies defeated Germany in the last war, there was a government ready to administer the affairs of the country. Naturally another government will follow the Hitler regime in due course. But the early days of the Allied occupation are likely to be hellish.

The Allied military authorities will have to look after millions of civilians whose homes have been destroyed, who lack the necessities of life and who have no immediate prospect of employment. The countless thousands of surrendered German soldiers, many of whom are brutalized Nazi fanatics, may have to be put in internment camps for fear that if they are turned loose they will start ravaging the country. Troops who've been used to massacring civilians and prisoners of war won't hesitate at anything.

Housing and Food
The housing problems will be gigantic, especially in view of the lack of building materials and labor. The food situation will be acute, as will that of all other supplies. The Allied countries must come first for general rehabilitation. The Germans will have to be fed and clothed and housed, but they'll have to wait until the last for everything beyond bare necessities.

Then the Allies will have the job of repatriating the many millions of Allied nationals whom Hitler unported into the Reich for slavery. There also are large numbers of prisoners of war interned in the Reich.

So one could go on piling up the grief until there was a list as long as your arm. The sum total is that the Allied military government will have a mountain to move, and that will take not only faith but mighty hard and expert work. So far as one can see now, there will have to be Allied military governments in every sizeable town of Germany, and they'll have to be responsible for everything, pending the establishment of a brand new German regime.

Property Transfers

The following property transfers were recorded this morning at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner:

C. T. and Sarah M. Painter, Butler township, to Henry U. and Myrna E. Wagner, Butler township, a property of approximately 103 and three-quarters acres in Butler township.

J. E. and Grace L. Codori, Gettysburg, to the Gettysburg Furniture Company, a property of approximately one and three-quarters acres at the corner of East Water and Fourth streets.

Charles W. and Rose S. Chrismer, Mt. Pleasant township, to Richard W. and Helen A. Sanders, Mount Pleasant township, a property about one half mile west of Boumerville on the Gettysburg-Hanover road in Mount Pleasant township.

Embargo To Clear Big Freight Tieup

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—An embargo on all except war freight to, through and within the area east and south of the Great Lakes will help considerably in clearing up a storm-wrought freight tieup at Buffalo, says an Association of American Railroads official.

As the nation's second largest railroad center continued a four-week struggle to relieve the congestion which has been blamed for food, grain, newsprint and other shortages in the northeast, Eugene W. Coughlin, assistant to the chairman of the rail association's car service division said:

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Charles F. Dillman entertained the Friendly Circle at her home on South Washington street Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wilbur Geiselman and Mrs. William A. Dillman. The door prize was won by Mrs. Kenneth Woodward. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Mary Ramer, president of the St. Francis Xavier Parish council of the National Council of Catholic Women announced today the following committee in charge of the benefit party to take place in Xavier hall, Tuesday evening January 30, at 8:30 p. m.: Mrs. George McKenrick and Mrs. Arthur Marsden, chairman; Mrs. Mary Felix, Miss Mary Stock, Mrs. Clarence Steinhour, Mrs. Charles Culp, Mrs. Gilbert McKenrick, Mrs. Charles Rosensteel, Mrs. Curtis Plank, Mrs. Charles Heltzel and Miss Lindora Roddy.

The hostesses for the Youth Center for activities on Friday and Saturday evening of this week are representatives of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion.

Miss Mary Louise Wentz, a member of the faculty of the Reisterstown Maryland, high school, is confined to her home on the seminary campus, due to a fall at Reisterstown recently. She suffered a fractured ankle.

Cadet Paul H. Heim, Valley Forge Military academy, is spending the week-end at his home on Seminary avenue.

Miss Maude Bream, Springs avenue, has returned after six weeks' visit with her brothers-in-law and sisters, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Billheimer, Tenafly, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trump, Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover was hostess to members of the Friday Literary club Friday afternoon at her home on Springs avenue. The program was in charge of Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh who reviewed Grace Moore's book, "You're Only Human Once." Mrs. M. Hadwin Fischer, Philadelphia, was a guest. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, the date to be announced later.

Miss Jacqueline Munley, West Lincoln avenue, was a guest at a bridge party which Miss Laura Slover gave Friday evening at the Women's Civic club, Harrisburg, in honor of Miss Frances Vance.

Ralph E. Arnold, Baltimore street, was a business visitor in Washington, D. C., this week.

Mrs. H. F. Baughman, Springs avenue, has returned after a visit with friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. William F. Quillian entertained the members of the Bandar Log club Friday evening at her home on East Lincoln avenue. Miss Mildred Hartzell and Mrs. Lester O. Johnson were additional guests.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lt. and Mrs. Selmar Hess, Gettysburg, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this morning.

A son was born at the hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yohe, Aspers R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Showers, Biglerville R. D., announce the birth of a son Friday afternoon at the hospital.

Lt. Jeanne Hoffman Arrives In England

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hoffman, Lancaster, formerly of Gettysburg, have received word their daughter, Lt. Jeanne E. Hoffman, has arrived somewhere in England.

Lt. Hoffman joined the Army Nurse Corps in December, 1941, and went overseas in January, 1942, with an Evacuation hospital unit, spending 10 months in the South Pacific. After returning to the United States she was assigned to the Valley Forge government hospital where she was stationed 17 months, during which time she was promoted to first lieutenant.

Last fall Lt. Hoffman volunteered again for overseas duty and went overseas in November with another Evacuation hospital outfit.

Poll Tax Issue Near Showdown

Atlanta, Jan. 27 (AP)—The poll tax issue headed today for an early legislative showdown in two of the eight states retaining the levy as a voting prerequisite and in two others there were signs of approaching fights.

In Georgia it was a clean-cut repeal fight. In Tennessee the effort was to lighten or restrict the levy, repeal there being possible only by constitutional amendment. South Carolina and Alabama efforts also were toward modification and not abandonment of the restriction.

Apparently gaining strength, poll tax repeals in the Georgia Senate defeated a reconsideration motion, 35 to 11, Thursday after pushing a repeal bill through the day before, 31 to 19.

The house, which earlier this week defeated overwhelmingly a bill to exempt war veterans from the tax, will consider the Senate bill as a special order on Wednesday.

ENDORSE COUNTY LIBRARY MOVE

The members of the executive board of the Adams County Council of Christian Education at their monthly meeting Friday evening at the YWCA building here formally endorsed the Adams County Free Library association and offered their help to the new organization.

The purposes and plans of the group that already has organized and is conducting a drive for 3,000 charter members were described to the board by the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman.

The C. E. board also discussed a county-wide meeting to be conducted in February in connection with the National Mission to Christian Teachers. The date for the meeting has not been set.

Charles L. Gentzler, president of the county council, presided at the meeting.

PRESIDES AT JOINT MEETING

First Lieut. Reida Longanecker daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Longanecker, Oak Ridge, presided at the conference of Christians and Jews at First WAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Ia., this week.

The goodwill team sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews presented 4 programs to military personnel on the Post. They discussed the seven point pattern for peace agreed upon at a conference of 150 leaders of Protestantism, Judaism and Catholicism in October, 1943. They advocated team work to be carried on in the war and the post-war era to combat racial and religious prejudices.

Among the speakers were Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg, of the Congregation B'Nai Jehudah, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. George W. Dunn, pastor, First Methodist church, Sioux City, Iowa; Rev. Fr. Louis W. Forrey, rector of St. Robert's chapel and chaplain to Catholic students at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.; Earl S. Karp, Iowa director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Des Moines, Iowa, moderator, and Lieutenant Longanecker.

Prior to enlisting in the Women's Army Corps, Lieutenant Longanecker was a teacher of social studies at Mechanicsburg high school. She is chief of section of the Information and Education office at Fort Des Moines.

Injures Hand At Rubber Heel Plant

Bernard Plank, Gettysburg R. 3, is a patient at the Warner hospital as the result of injuries received Friday evening at the Victor Products factory. His left hand became caught in a rubber roller and his fingers severely injured.

Other admissions included Mrs. Ralph Yohe, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Selmar Hess, Gettysburg; Emory Dearford, Aspers R. 1, and Mrs. John Showers, Biglerville. Those discharged were Raymond Hossler, Cashtown; J. Pierce Hollabaugh, Biglerville; Mrs. Aaron Weidner, Arendtsville; Evelyn Goulden, Emmittsburg; David Jones, West High street; Mervin Rice, Bendersville; Mrs. Emma Pltze, Silver Run, Md.; Yvonne Thompson, West High street, and Roy Fenton, Aspers.

Spinster Sisters Are Found Dead

Harrisburg, Jan. 27 (AP)—Two spinster sisters, both over 70 years, were found dead in their home here by police after neighbors reported they had not been seen for more than a week.

The body of Gertrude Hoffman, 71, a retired school teacher, was found last night slumped over a kitchen chair, while that of Ida Hoffman, 76, who had been an invalid for 40 years, was found in her second floor room.

Deputy Coroner Frank Heidel, who thought the women had been dead since Jan. 14 or 15, said Gertrude apparently died first from a serious ailment and Ida's death was caused by exposure after fires in the house went out.

18 Sponsors From Littlestown For Ball

Eighteen sponsors from Littlestown for the Birthday ball at Hotel Gettysburg Tuesday evening for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund were announced today by Mrs. Joseph F. Codori, Adams county chairman.

The sponsors include:

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Riden, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Phreaner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weikert, Millie's Beauty shop, Littlestown; Littlestown National bank, Littlestown Hardware and Foundry company, Littlestown Shoe company, Littlestown Women's Community club, I. H. Crouse and son, Jones Littlestown Clothing company, George M. Zerling hardware store, Littlestown; Borin's Grocery company, Littlestown State bank, Littlestown Lions club, Harner's restaurant, Windsor Shoe company, J. W. Little and son, I. D. Crouse and son.

FINDS TIME FOR FARM CHORES ON WESTERN FRONT

The paratrooper referred to in the following Associated Press dispatch from the Western Front is Sgt. Charles E. Heyser, Jr., one of three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Heyser, Gettysburg R. 5, serving in the armed forces.

Belgian Front, Jan. 21 (Delayed) (AP)—Despite the fierce fighting which has been waged on this front ever since von Rundstedt's breakthrough, a few parachute troops of the 82nd Airborne Division have found time to do a little farming.

Their motives have not been entirely unselfish, but even so guys like Sgt. Charles E. Heyser, Gettysburg, Pa., can turn their badges right side up as far as good turns are concerned.

Charlie loves farms and farming, but in the last two years there hasn't been much time for such interests as his 504th Parachute Infantry regiment fought through four invasions in six areas.

There were plenty of farms in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Holland but they usually were well tended by their owners or else too ravaged by war. But here in Belgium, it's been different.

Many farms—well stocked with cows, chickens and sheep—have been left untended as civilians fled before the German Panzer push. Charlie found such a farm and at least will be in good order when its Belgian owner returns.

It's still dark and cold these mornings when Charlie gets out of his bedroll and goes over to his farm. Before the sun peeks over the western front, the Belgian cows have been milked, chickens fed and the barns cleaned out. The stock is watered and turned out to pasture.

War Comes First
Once in a while combat duties get too heavy and Charlie's chores are delayed, but as soon as possible he rushes back to see that everything is taken care of—just as it would be back in his little Pennsylvania farm.

Charlie isn't the only farm on these Belgian hillsides where cows were left locked in stalls, milk souring in pails, and chickens abandoned to their fate by fleeing owners. A military police platoon set up a prisoner of war cage in just such a site. But before the prisoners could be herded into the barn, a bunch of cows had to be herded out, and they didn't cooperate too much.

A rush call went out for a farmer, and Pfc. Tom Neverdahl of Menomone, Wisconsin, a motorcycleist, arrived. He seized up the situation.

"These cows need to be milked," said Tom. "Then if we are going to keep them around we'll have to clean up a place for them."

Has Its Good Points

Tom got Steve Debow, Bridgeport, Pa., to help with the milking, but other tasks fell on the shoulders of some boys whose previous farming connections consisted solely of seeing newsreel shots of political candidates pitching hay.

Pfc. George Apen, Brooklyn, drew what might be referred to as a bovine latrine detail. Pfc. Louis Mikrut of Chicago, was assigned the job of driving the cows 200 yards down the road to a water trough every day.

Not taking any chances, Louie herded them along with his sub-machinegun. Also, he and George kept the cows covered each morning while Archie Stringer, Hauma, La., let them out of their stalls.

At first barnyard details were not very popular. But when fresh milk and eggs began to show up in the chow, even city-born paratroopers began to decide that farm life had its good points.

Wallace's Fate In Hands Of Senate

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace's cabinet nomination goes to an uncertain fate in the Senate Monday, bearing a "rejected" label from the Senate Commerce committee.

But in the face of this unprecedented action, friends moved swiftly today in an effort to salvage half a loaf—a commerce portfolio without lending authority—for the 36-year-old Iowan who stepped down from the Vice Presidency just a week ago.

Senators Lucas (D-Ill) and Maybank (D-NC), Wallace backers, announced support for a committee-approved bill to separate from the commerce department the vast money-dispensing agencies built around the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which Jesse Jones managed for 12 years.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), generalissimo of the former vice president's forces, virtually conceded the bill would pass. He said there would be no objections to its consideration before the nomination is brought up.

WILL IS FILED

The will of the late John A. Gebhart, Conewago township, was filed this morning at office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner. Gebhart's widow, Mrs. Mary M. Gebhart, of Hanover, was named as executor and beneficiary of the estate.

Upper Communities

The Biglerville high school students will present an operetta, "An Old Kentucky Garden," based on the music of Stephen Foster, Thursday and Friday evenings, March 1 and 2, under the direction of Prof. Charles L. Yost. There will be 65 voices in the chorus.

Miss Isabelle Huston, Steelton, is a week-end guest of Miss Louise Hamphill, Biglerville.

Boy Scout troop 72, Bendersville, will meet next Wednesday evening at the community hall.

M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville, was a business visitor in Washington, D. C., this week.

Junior Walter will lead the High School Christian Endeavor society at its meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville. He will have as his subject, "My Church and God's Kingdom."

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Thomas, Biglerville, the Rev. and Mrs. George B. Ely, Carlisle, and their son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. Vincent Farina, will spend Sunday in Baltimore as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Thomas.

ASKS RETURN TO STANDARD TIME

A bill which if passed by the state legislature would return Pennsylvania to Eastern Standard Time has been introduced in the House at Harrisburg by Adams county's representative, Francis Worley. The measure has been referred to the committee on state government.

Mr. Worley said the return to standard time has been given top position on the state Grange program for this year and has been urged by the Adams County Fruit Growers' association. The bill has the support of the farm bloc in the General Assembly, he added.

The measure would repeal a section of a Pennsylvania act of 1887 which provides that this state shall follow the time set by Congress and would place the state on "sun" time.

Mr. Worley said he expects there may be some opposition to the measure from industrial centers but that farmers throughout the state have long favored a return to standard time for "far time" which does not fit the work day on the farm.

At the last session a move was started in Harrisburg to "memorialize Congress" to return the nation to standard time.

PRAYER BOOK SAVES A LIFE

Farragut, Idaho, Jan. 27 (AP)—A prayer book which Marine Cpl. Steve A. Danko, shifted from his breast pocket to his trousers' pocket saved his life on the beach at Guam.

Danko, who observes that "both my Savior and myself were born in Bethlehem," told at Farragut Naval hospital how he shifted the book after it kept slipping from his breast pocket each time he hit the beach to escape Jap gunfire as he swept ashore with the first invasion waves.

Later, Danko, who lives at 415 First Terrace avenue, Bethlehem, Pa., had a mortar shell drop at his feet as he dove for a foxhole, driving splinters into his legs and arms.

"But God was with me that time in more ways than one. The prayer book had my Apostle's medal in it," he said.

"Shrapnel ripped through 425 pages of the book and lodged in the medal."

It stopped, he said, below the inscription, "Cease! the heart of Jesus is with me!"

The piece of shrapnel, had it continued its course, would have torn into a main artery of his leg, he said.

PRESBYTERIAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Senior and Junior choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Pretz.

Messages for the service will be given on the service theme by four young people: "I Must Discover What Is God's Will For My Life, and Do It," Sydney Poppy, Jr., "I Must Use My Life, My Time, My Talents, and My Money as God-given Trusts," Sara Larson; "I Must Foster a Oneness among Races, Classes, Nations, Cultures, and Faiths," John Cromwell, and "I Must Help in the World-wide Task of the Church," Marianne Bracey.

The lighting of the Westminster Fellowship candles and Prayer of Consecration will be conducted by John K. Lott, clerk of the church Session, and the four young people who gave the messages.

Mary Bisbing and Dale Scott will serve as hostess and host for the service with Helen Florio, Doris Weaver, Stuart Kleinfelder and Donald Shultz acting as ushers. Mrs. John Sanderson, church organist, will preside at the organ.

There are three main classes of cheese: hard, soft and processed.

YANKEES MEET RESISTANCE IN LUZON BATTLE

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Jan. 27 (AP)—America's Sixth Army spearhead down the central Luzon plain dug into its first appreciable resistance Friday. Japanese artillery opened up on Yank captured Clark airfield as American ground forces encountered resistance south of the Bataan river.

Clark Field, largest airfield in the Philippines and a major prize of the war, was captured early Thursday by units of the 14th Army Corps who chased an enemy garrison of perhaps 5,000 into the nearby hills.

Hillside cave positions west and north of the huge airfield, excellent artillery sites, could delay American use of the airfield's 17 landing strips.

Stiff Resistance
The Sixth Army, which had been opposed only on its left flank as it drove cautiously down the broad plain toward Manila, came up against the stiff resistance near the main Manila highway.

There the 14th Corps, whose advance units are at least five miles beyond Clark Field at Angeles—about 40 miles north of Manila—found the first indication that Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's Japanese defenders may make a stand before the Yanks reach the Commonwealth capital.

MacArthur said his men were clearing the hills southwest of Bataan and had captured many artillery pieces and machineguns.

There was no word of further progress southward from Angeles or from Magalang, on a parallel highway to the east. Fortieth and 37th Division forces on these two roads were pressing toward San Fernando, capital of Pampanga province, some 15 miles south. At San Fernando the roads converge to pass between two swamps on the gateway to Manila. Another branch forks off to historic Bataan peninsula to the west.

Destroy 10 Tanks
What few gains MacArthur listed in his communique occurred on the bitterly-contested left flank.

Units of the First Corps took high ground northeast of strongly defended Rosario, on the road to the Philippine summer capital at mountainous Baguio, and other Yanks took the town of Caurigan in a drive north from Skoon aimed at cutting in behind Rosario.

San Manuel, in foothills 15 miles southeast, was captured after two days of fighting, and the infantrymen destroyed 10 tanks in sharp engagements east and north of the town.

TOKYO BLASTED BY HUGE FORTS FOR ONE HOUR

(By The Associated Press)
Japanese Imperial headquarters announced in a communique today that about 70 Marianas-based B-29's raided Tokyo for approximately an hour this afternoon, dropping high explosive bombs and incendiaries that caused damage "at several places" and started fires which were not brought under control until dusk.

The raid was confirmed in Washington. The raiders, according to the communique recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, did no damage to "important industrial plants."

Meanwhile the Japanese-controlled radio in Saigon, Indo-China, asserted that the Saigon-Cholon area in southern Indo-China was bombed in the "late morning." "Some material damage was caused" and "WP dead and 200 wounded" had been counted at Cholon, the broadcast said. A raid on Indo-China also was announced in Washington.

No Jap Claims
The Saigon broadcast intercepted by FCC did not disclose the type, number or nationality of the planes that made the raid but the 20th Air Force earlier announced India-based B-29's attacked Indo-China.

The Japanese communique said that the Superfortresses came over the Japanese capital in several waves, between 2 and 3 p. m. It made no claims of shooting down or damaging any U. S. planes asserting that "war results scored by our forces in the interception battle are being checked up."

An earlier broadcast over a radio in Tokyo said that the bombs and incendiaries were dropped "mainly on the business quarters."

Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the 20th Airforce, announced in Washington that bombers of Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay's 21st Command had struck the Japanese home island on a daylight mission, hitting industrial areas.

B-29's of Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramsey's 20th Bomber Command, which attacked Indo-China targets, possibly were sunning for new Japanese shipping concentrations intended to reinforce Luzon.

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Chocolate Milk Butter

Cream Buttermilk

Whipping Cream by doctor's prescription

ROYALE Ice Cream

All products are Laboratory controlled

ROYALE DAIRY

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NOTICE

Will not make any deliveries after January 27th Due to Labor Conditions

Willet's Sel-Rite Grocery

F. T. Willet West Middle St.

PUBLIC SALE

FEBRUARY 10TH, 1:00 P. M.

The under-igning will sell at Public Sale, one mile north of Brysonia at the D. M. Hoffman farm, the following personal property:

Upright piano and bench, Lyric radio, davenport, extension table, breakfast set, porcelain top, kitchen cabinet, three-burner oil stove, portable oven, wood range with 30-gallon boiler, Maytag electric washing machine, beds, springs, mattress, one single bed, spring and mattress, desk, corner cupboard, eight plank-bottom chairs, rocking chairs, stands, lamp, coat, Kerensky heater, crock-toile board, complete; benches, porch swing, couch, electric toaster, ironing board, clothes racks, shelves, wood box, 52-piece pink glass dinner set, aluminum ware, Pyrex ware, dishes, kitchen utensils, waffle iron, coffee grinder, griddle, lots of canned fruit and vegetables, mirrors, two-quart and four-quart ice cream freezers, folding screen, horse blanket, bed clothes, lamps, electric lamps, rugs, crocks, four-gallon crock, food grinder, wash stand and basin, two cold pack canners, knives, spoons, screens, mail box, linoleum, window blinds, curtain rods, hard cans, galvanized tub, two wooden tubs, Fuller mop, Fuller dry mop and brush, collar cupboards, stone pipe, fish bowl, eon.

MARION JOHFFMAN CULP Auctioneer, Shaysburg Clerk, Rafternsperger

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H. T. MARING

ALLIES FACING BIG TASK WHEN GERMANY FALLS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

All Allied peoples have taken to measuring progress against the Germans in terms of the distance our armies are from Berlin—an understandable calculation although not very sound militarily, because it isn't the mileage that counts but the obstacles between you and your goal.

Anyway, that's the way we figure it, and we now are near enough to Wilhelmstrasse so that thoughts of enemy capitulation naturally are in our minds—though here again we have a somewhat faulty premise, since the capture of Berlin wouldn't necessarily end the war.

However, brushing aside technicalities, what may we expect to find inside Germany when the enemy finally says he's had enough?

A glance behind the curtain is rather appalling, for the bloody coup de grace which the Allies now are in process of administering is merely a gatecrasher into an administrative problem which has no parallel in history.

Must Rule 80 Million

We start with the circumstance that the Reich, which has been one of the world's great powers, will have no government to which the United Nations can assign the task of administering (under Allied military control) the highly complicated affairs of some 80,000,000 people.

Since one of our chief aims is the utter destruction of the Nazi regime, we are hardly likely to entrust affairs to its officials. Anyway, power is concentrated in the hands of Hitler (if he still lives) and his captains, and all these criminals presumably will be under lock and key.

This presents a situation unique in our time. When the Allies defeated Germany in the last war, there was a government ready to administer the affairs of the country. Naturally another government will follow the Hitler regime in due course. But the early days of the Allied occupation are likely to be hellish.

The Allied military authorities will have to look after millions of civilians whose homes have been destroyed, who lack the necessities of life and who have no immediate prospect of employment. The countless thousands of surrendering German soldiers, many of whom are brutalized Nazi fanatics, may have to be put in internment camps for fear that if they are turned loose they will start ravaging the country. Troops who've been used to massacring civilians and prisoners of war won't hesitate at anything.

Housing and Food

The housing problems will be titanic, especially in view of the lack of building materials and labor. The food situation will be acute, as will that of all other supplies. The Allied countries must come first for general rehabilitation. The Germans will have to be fed and clothed and housed, but they'll have to wait until the last for everything beyond bare necessities.

Then the Allies will have the job of repatriating the many millions of Allied nationals whom Hitler imported into the Reich for slavery. There also are large numbers of prisoners of war interned in the Reich.

So one could go on piling up the grief until there was a list as long as your arm. The sum total is that the Allied military government will have a mountain to move, and that will take not only faith but mighty hard and expert work. So far as one can see now, there will have to be Allied military governments in every sizable town of Germany, and they'll have to be responsible for everything, pending the establishment of a brand new German regime.

Property Transfers

The following property transfers were recorded this morning at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner:

C. T. and Sarah M. Painter, Butler township, to Henry U. and Myrna E. Wagner, Butler township, a property of approximately 103 and three-quarters acres in Butler township.

J. E. and Grace L. Codori, Gettysburg, to the Gettysburg Furniture company, a property of approximately one and three-quarters acres at the corner of East Water and Fourth streets.

Charles W. and Rose S. Chrimer, Mt. Pleasant township, to Richard W. and Helen A. Sanders, Mount Pleasant township, a property about one half mile west of Bonnevillie on the Gettysburg-Hanover road in Mount Pleasant township.

Embargo To Clear Big Freight Tieup

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—An embargo on all except war freight to, through and within the area east and south of the Great Lakes will help considerably in clearing up a storm-wrought freight tieup at Buffalo, says an Association of American Railroads official.

As the nation's second largest railroad center continued a four-week struggle to relieve the congestion which has been blamed for food, grain, newsprint and other shortages in the northeast, Eugene W. Coughlin, assistant to the chairman of the rail association's car service division said:

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Charles F. Dillman entertained the Friendly Circle at her home on South Washington street Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wilbur Geiselman and Mrs. William A. Dillman. The door prize was won by Mrs. Kenneth Woodward. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Mary Ramer, president of the St. Francis Xavier Parish council of the National Council of Catholic Women announced today the following committee in charge of the benefit party to take place in Xavier hall, Tuesday evening January 30, at 8:30 p. m.: Mrs. George McKenrick and Mrs. Arthur Marsden, chairmen; Mrs. Mary Felix, Miss Mary Stock, Mrs. Clarence Steiner, Mrs. Charles Culp, Mrs. Gilbert McKenrick, Mrs. Charles Rosensteel, Mrs. Curtis Plank, Mrs. Charles Heltzel and Miss Lindora Roddy.

The hostesses for the Youth Center for activities on Friday and Saturday evening of this week are representatives of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion.

Miss Mary Louise Wentz, a member of the faculty of the Reisterstown Maryland, high school, is confined to her home on the seminary campus, due to a fall at Reisterstown recently. She suffered a fractured ankle.

Cadet Paul H. Heim, Valley Forge Military academy, is spending the week-end at his home on Seminary avenue.

Miss Maude Bream, Springs avenue, has returned after six weeks' visit with her brothers-in-law and sisters, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Billheimer, Tenafly, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trump, Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover was hostess to members of the Friday Literary club Friday afternoon at her home on Springs avenue. The program was in charge of Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh who reviewed Grace Moore's book, "You're Only Human Once." Mrs. M. Hadwin Fischer, Philadelphia, was a guest. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, the date to be announced later.

Miss Jacqueline Munley, West Lincoln avenue, was a guest at a bridge party which Miss Laura Stover gave Friday evening at the Women's Civic club, Harrisburg, in honor of Miss Frances Vance.

Ralph E. Arnold, Baltimore street, was a business visitor in Washington, D. C., this week.

Mrs. H. F. Baughman, Springs avenue, has returned after a visit with friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. William F. Quillan entertained the members of the Bandar Log club Friday evening at her home on East Lincoln avenue. Miss Mildred Hartzell and Mrs. Lester O. Johnson were additional guests.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lt. and Mrs. Selmar Hess, Gettysburg, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this morning.

A son was born at the hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yohe, Aspers R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Showers, Biglerville R. D., announce the birth of a son Friday afternoon at the hospital.

Lt. Jeanne Hoffman Arrives In England

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hoffman, Lancaster, formerly of Gettysburg, have received word their daughter, Lt. Jeanne E. Hoffman, has arrived somewhere in England.

Lt. Hoffman joined the Army Nurse Corps in December, 1941, and went overseas in January, 1942, with an Evacuation hospital unit, spending 16 months in the South Pacific. After returning to the United States she was assigned to the Valley Forge government hospital where she was stationed 17 months during which time she was promoted to first lieutenant.

Last fall Lt. Hoffman volunteered again for overseas duty and went overseas in November with another Evacuation hospital outfit.

Poll Tax Issue

Near Showdown

Atlanta, Jan. 27 (AP)—The poll tax issue headed today for an early legislative showdown in two of the eight states retaining the levy as a voting prerequisite and in two others there were signs of approaching fights.

In Georgia it was a clear-cut repeal fight. In Tennessee the effort was to lighten or restrict the levy, repeal there being possible only by constitutional amendment. South Carolina and Alabama efforts also were toward modification and not abandonment of the restriction.

Apparently gaining strength, poll tax repeals in the Georgia Senate defeated a reconsideration motion, 35 to 11, Thursday after pushing a repeal bill through the day before, 31 to 19.

The house, which earlier this week defeated overwhelmingly a bill to exempt war veterans from the tax, will consider the Senate bill as a special order on Wednesday.

ENDORSE COUNTY LIBRARY MOVE

The members of the executive board of the Adams County Council of Christian Education at their monthly meeting Friday evening at the YWCA building here formally endorsed the Adams County Free Library association and offered their help to the new organization.

The purposes and plans of the group that already has organized and is conducting a drive for 3,000 charter members were described to the board by the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman.

The C. E. board also discussed a county-wide meeting to be conducted in February in connection with the National Mission to Christian Teachers. The date for the meeting has not been set.

Charles L. Gentzler, president of the county council, presided at the meeting.

PRESIDES AT JOINT MEETING

First Lieut. Reid Longanecker daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Longanecker, Oak Ridge, presided at the conference of Christians and Jews at First WAC Training Center, Fort Des Moines, Ia., this week.

The goodwill team sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews presented 4 programs to military personnel on the Post. They discussed the seven point pattern for peace agreed upon at a conference of 150 leaders of Protestantism, Judaism and Catholicism in October, 1943. They advocated team work to be carried on in the war and the post-war era to combat racial and religious prejudices.

Among the speakers were Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg, of the Congregation B'Nai Jehudah, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. George W. Dunn, pastor, First Methodist church, Sioux City, Iowa; Rev. Fr. Louis W. Forrey, rector of St. Robert's chapel and chaplain to Catholic students at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.; Earl S. Kalp, Iowa director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Des Moines, Iowa, moderator, and Lieutenant Longanecker.

Prior to enlisting in the Women's Army Corps, Lieutenant Longanecker was a teacher of social studies at Mechanicsburg high school. She is chief of section of the Information and Education office at Fort Des Moines.

Injures Hand At Rubber Heel Plant

Bernard Plank, Gettysburg R. 3, is a patient at the Warner hospital as the result of injuries received Friday evening at the Victor Products factory. His left hand became caught in a rubber roller and his fingers severely injured.

Other admissions included Mrs. Ralph Yohe, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Selmar Hess, Gettysburg; Emory Deardorff, Aspers R. 1, and Mrs. John Showers, Biglerville. Those discharged were Raymond Hossler, Cashtown; J. Pierce Hollabaugh, Biglerville; Mrs. Aaron Weidner, Arendtsville; Evelyn Goulden, Emmitsburg; David Jones, West Hill street; Mervin Rice, Bendersville; Mrs. Emma Fitze, Silver Run, Md.; Yvonne Thompson, West High street, and Roy Fenton, Aspers.

Spinster Sisters Are Found Dead

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FINDS TIME FOR FARM CHORES ON WESTERN FRONT

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Belgian Front, Jan. 21 (Delayed) (AP)—Despite the fierce fighting which has been waged on this front ever since von Rundstedt's breakthrough, a few parachute troopers of the 82nd Airborne Division have found time to do a little farming.

Their motives have not been entirely unselfish, but even so guys like Sgt. Charles E. Heyser, Gettysburg, Pa., can turn their badges right side up as far as good turns are concerned.

Charlie loves farms and farming, but in the last two years there hasn't been much time for such interests as his 504th Parachute Infantry regiment fought through four invasions in six areas.

Busy With Chores

There were plenty of farms in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Holland but they usually were well tended by their owners or else too ravaged by war. But here in Belgium, it's been different.

Many farms—well stocked with cows, chickens and sheep—have been left untended as civilians fled before the German Panzer push. Charlie found such a farm and it at least will be in good order when its Belgian owner returns.

It's still dark and cold these mornings when Charlie gets out of his bedroll and goes over to his farm. Before the sun peeks over the western front, the Belgian cows have been milked, chickens fed and the barns cleaned out. The stock is watered and turned out to pasture.

War Comes First

Once in a while combat duties get too heavy and Charlie's chores are delayed, but as soon as possible he rushes back to see that everything is taken care of—just as it would be back in his little Pennsylvania farm.

Charlie isn't the only farm on these Belgian hillsides where cows were left locked in stalls, milk souring in pails, and chickens abandoned to their fate by fleeing owners. A military police platoon set up a prisoner of war cage in just such a site. But before the prisoners could be herded into the barn, a bunch of cows had to be herded out, and they didn't cooperate too much.

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"These cows need to be milked," said Tom. "Then if we are going to keep them around we'll have to clean up a place for them."

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Tom got Steve Debow, Bridgeport, Pa., to help with the milking, but other tasks fell on the shoulders of some boys whose previous farming connections consisted solely of seeing newsreel shots of political candidates pitching hay.

Pfc. George Apen, Brooklyn, drew what might be referred to as a bovine latrine detail. Pfc. Louis Mikrut of Chicago, was assigned the job of driving the cows 200 yards down the road to a water trough every day.

Not taking any chances, Louie herded them along with his sub-machinegun. Also, he and George kept the cows covered each morning while Archie Stringer, Hauma, La., let them out of their stalls.

At first barnyard details were not very popular. But when fresh milk and eggs began to show up in the chow, even city-born paratroopers began to decide that farm life had its good points.

Wallace's Fate In Hands Of Senate

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—Henry A. Wallace's cabinet nomination goes to an uncertain fate in the Senate Monday, bearing a "rejected" label from the Senate Commerce committee.

But in the face of this unprecedented action, friends moved swiftly today in an effort to salvage half a loaf—a commerce portfolio without lending authority—for the 36-year-old Iowan who stepped down from the Vice Presidency just a week ago.

Senators Lucas (D-Ill.) and Maybank (D-N.C.), Wallace backers, announced support for a committee-approved bill to separate from the commerce department the vast money-dispensing agencies built around the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which Jesse Jones managed for 12 years.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), generalissimo of the former vice president's forces, virtually conceded the bill would pass. He said there would be no objections to its consideration before the nomination is brought up.

WILL IS FILED

The will of the late John A. Gebhart, Conewago township, was filed this morning at office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner. Gebhart's widow, Mrs. Mary M. Gebhart, of Hanover, was named as executor and beneficiary of the estate.

Upper Communities

The Biglerville high school students will present an operetta, "An Old Kentucky Garden," based on the music of Stephen Foster, Thursday and Friday evenings, March 1 and 2, under the direction of Prof. Charles L. Yost. There will be 65 voices in the chorus.

Miss Isabelle Huston, Steelton, is a week-end guest of Miss Louise Hamphill, Biglerville.

Boy Scout troop 72, Bendersville, will meet next Wednesday evening at the community hall.

M. E. Knouse, Arendtsville, was a business visitor in Washington, D. C., this week.

Junior Walter will lead the High School Christian Endeavor society at its meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville. He will have as his subject, "My Church and God's Kingdom."

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Thomas, Biglerville, the Rev. and Mrs. George B. Ely, Carlisle, and their son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. Vincent Farina, will spend Sunday in Baltimore as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Thomas.

ASKS RETURN TO STANDARD TIME

A bill which if passed by the state legislature would return Pennsylvania to Eastern Standard Time has been introduced in the House at Harrisburg by Adams county's representative, Francis Worley. The measure has been referred to the committee on state government.

Mr. Worley said the return to standard time has been given top position on the state Grange program for this year and has been urged by the Adams County Fruit Growers' association. The bill has the support of the farm bloc in the General Assembly, he added.

The measure would repeal a section of a Pennsylvania act of 1887 which provides that this state shall follow the time set by Congress and would place the state on "sun" time.

Mr. Worley said he expects there may be some opposition to the measure from industrial centers but that farmers throughout the state have long favored a return to standard time for "far time" which does not fit the work day on the farm.

At the last session a move was started in Harrisburg to "memorialize Congress" to return the nation to standard time.

PRAYER BOOK SAVES A LIFE

Farragut, Idaho, Jan. 27 (AP)—A prayer book which Marine Cpl. Steve A. Danko, shifted from his breast pocket to his trousers' pocket saved his life on the beach at Guam.

Danko, who observes that "both my Savior and myself were born in Bethlehem," told at Farragut Naval hospital how he shifted the book after it kept slipping from his breast pocket each time he hit the beach to escape Jap gunfire as he swept ashore with the first invasion waves.

Later, Danko, who lives at 416 First Terrace avenue, Bethlehem, Pa., had a mortar shell drop at his feet as he dove for a foxhole, driving splinters into his legs and arms.

"But God was with me that time in more ways than one. The prayer book had my Apostle's medal in it," he said.

"Shrapnel ripped through 425 pages of the book and lodged in the medal."

It stopped, he said, below the inscription, "Cease! the heart of Jesus is with me!"

The piece of shrapnel, had it continued its course, would have torn into a main artery of his leg, he said.

PRESBYTERIAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Senior and Junior choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Pretz.

Messages for the service will be given on the service theme by four young people: "I Must Discover What Is God's Will For My Life, and Do It," Sydney Poppy, Jr.; "I Must Use My Life, My Time, My Talents, and My Money as God-given Trusts," Sara Larson; "I Must Foster a Oneness among Races, Classes, Nations, Cultures, and Faiths," John Cromwell, and "I Must Help in the World-wide Task of the Church," Marianne Bracey.

The lighting of the Westminster Fellowship candles and Prayer of Consecration will be conducted by John K. Lott, clerk of the church Session, and the four young people who gave the messages.

Mary Bisbing and Dale Scott will serve as hostess and host for the service with Helen Flair, Doris Weaver, Stuart Kleinfelter and Donald Shultz acting as ushers. Mrs. John Sanderson, church organist, will preside at the organ.

There are three main classes of cheese: hard, soft and processed.

YANKEES MEET RESISTANCE IN LUZON BATTLE

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Jan. 27 (AP)—America's Sixth Army spearhead down the central Luzon plain dug into its first appreciable resistance Friday. Japanese artillery opened up on Yank-captured Clark airfield as American ground forces encountered resistance south of the Bamban river.

Clark Field, largest airdrome in the Philippines and a major prize of the war, was captured early Thursday by units of the 14th Army Corps who chased an enemy garrison of perhaps 5,000 into the nearby hills.

Hillside cave positions west and north of the huge airdrome, excellent artillery sites, could delay American use of the airfield's 17 landing strips.

Stiff Resistance

The Sixth Army, which had been opposed only on its left flank as it drove cautiously down the broad plain toward Manila, came up against the stiff resistance near the main Manila highway.

There the 14th Corps, whose advance units are at least five miles beyond Clark Field at Angeles—about 40 miles north of Manila—found the first indication that Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's Japanese defenders may make a stand before the Yanks reach the Commonwealth capital.

MacArthur said his men were clearing the hills southwest of Bamban and had captured many artillery pieces and machineguns.

There was no word of further progress southward from Angeles or from Magalang, on a parallel highway to the east. Fortieth and 37th Division forces on these two roads were pressing toward San Fernando, capital of Pampanga province, some 15 miles south. At San Fernando the roads converge to pass between two swamps on the gateway to Manila. Another branch forks off to historic Bataan peninsula to the west.

Destroy 10 Tanks

What few gains MacArthur listed in his communique occurred on the bitterly-contested left flank.

Units of the First Corps took high ground northeast of strongly defended Rosario, on the road to the Philippine summer capital at mountainous Baguio, and other Yanks took the town of Cauringan in a drive north from Sison aimed at cutting in behind Rosario.

San Manuel, in foothills 15 miles southeast, was captured after two days of fighting, and the infantrymen destroyed 10 tanks in sharp engagements east and north of the town.

TOKYO BLASTED BY HUGE FORTS FOR ONE HOUR

(By The Associated Press)

Japanese Imperial headquarters announced in a communique today that about 70 Marianas-based B-29's raided Tokyo for approximately an hour this afternoon, dropping high explosive bombs and incendiaries that caused damage "at several places" and started fires which were not brought under control until dusk.

The raid was confirmed in Washington.

The raiders, according to the communique recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, did no damage to "important industrial plants."

Meanwhile the Japanese-controlled radio in Saigon, Indo-China, asserted that the Saigon-Cholon area in southern Indo-China was bombed in the "late morning." "Some material damage was caused" and "WP dead and 200 wounded" had been counted at Cholon, the broadcast said. A raid on Indo-China also was announced in Washington.

No Jap Claims

The Saigon broadcast intercepted by FCC did not disclose the type, number or nationality of the planes that made the raid but the 20th Air Force earlier announced India-based B-29's attacked Indo-China.

The Japanese communique said that the Superfortresses came over the Japanese capital in several waves, between 2 and 3 p. m. It made no claims of shooting down or damaging any U. S. planes asserting that "war results scored by our forces in the interception battle are being checked up."

An earlier broadcast over a radio in Tokyo said that the bombs and incendiaries were dropped "mainly on the business quarters."

Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the 20th Airforce, announced in Washington that bombers of Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay's 21st Command had struck the Japanese home island on a daylight mission, hitting industrial areas.

B-29's of Brig. Gen. Roger M. Bamey's 20th Bomber Command, which attacked Indo-China targets, possibly were gunning for new Japanese shipping concentrations intended to reinforce Luzon.

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PUBLIC SALE

FEBRUARY 10TH, 1:00 P. M.

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale, one mile north of Brysonia at the D. M. Hoffman farm, the following personal property:

Upright piano and bench, Lyric radio, davenport, extension table, breakfast set, porcelain top; kitchen cabinet, three-burner oil stove, portable oven, wood range with 30-gallon boiler, Maytag electric washing machine, beds, springs, mattress, one single bed, spring and mattress, desk, corner cupboard, eight plank-bottom chairs, rocking chairs, stands, spring cot, kerosene heater, crock-nole board, complete; benches, porch swing, couch, electric toaster, ironing board, clothes racks, shelves, wood box, 52-piece pink glass dinner set, aluminum ware, Pyrex ware, dishes, kitchen utensils, waffle iron, coffee grinder, griddle, lots of canned fruit and vegetables, mirrors, two-quart and four-quart ice cream freezers, folding screen, horse blanket, bed clothes, lamps, electric lamps, rugs, crocks, four-gallon crock, food grinder, wash stand and basin, two cold pack canners, knives, spoons, screens, mail box, linoleum, window blinds, curtain rods, lard cans, galvanized tub, two wooden tubs, Fuller mop, Fuller dry mop and brush, cellar cupboards, stone pipe, fish bowl, coal.

MARION HOFFMAN CULP

Auctioneer, Slaybaugh Clerk, Rattensperger

B-29's of Brig. Gen. Roger M. Bamey's 20th Bomber Command, which attacked Indo-China targets, possibly were gunning for new Japanese shipping concentrations intended to reinforce Luzon.

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AROONS SPURT O TURN BACK ANOVER 33-28

**SOUTH PENN
LEAGUE STANDING**

Southern Division

W.	L.	Pct.
Hammerburg	3	0 1.000
Gettysburg	2	1 .667
Anover	1	2 .333
Waynesboro	0	3 .000

Friday's Score

Gettysburg, 33; Hammerburg, 28.

Northern Division

W.	L.	Pct.
Lershey	3	0 1.000
Hippensburg	2	1 .667
Carlisle	1	2 .333
Chambersburg	0	3 .000

putting in the last half after a one-point margin at the end of the first half, the Gettysburg Aroons virtually eliminated Anover high as a contender for Southern Division honors in the 14th Penn league Friday evening, downing the Nighthawks 33-28.

The victory put the Bream-men in disputed second place in the division and retained their chances of overhauling the leading Chambersburg Trojans. Friday's victory marked the third in a row the Aroons.

Throughout the first half was nary waned. The Aroons took a 7-0 lead in the first period on goals by Gorman, Eisenhart and intzelman and fouls by Gorman, den and Fidler. Yost tallied a goal and pair of fouls, Trite a goal. Baublitz a foul for the Nighthawks.

Guard Closely

Close guarding by both teams held score down in the second quarter. Gettysburg's five tallies came a goal and foul by Eisenhart, a twin-pointer by Ogden. Hammer cut the Aroon lead to 14-13 half time on field goals by Goodlow, Baublitz and Trite.

In the third round the Aroons led their lead by a point on goals Ogden, Gorman and Eisenhart. Ogden scoring twice from the foot mark and Eisenhart continuing a charity throw. Gelselman Hanover with two goals and foul and the Aroons led 23-21 into the final period.

Flashing their best scoring power in the final period, the locals usually pulled out into a sizeable lead. Ogden was good for a pair goals while Fidler and Eisenhart led single twin-pointers. Gorman and Fidler also netted foul tosses. Anover's scoring was confined to goal by Trite and a foul and goal by Goodlow.

Ogden and Eisenhart bore the brunt of the attack for Gettysburg. In 11 and 10 points respectively, Ogden and Trite each landed seven points for the Nighthawks.

Scrubs Lose

In the preliminary game Hanover took an 18-12 lead at half time and on to win 31-23. Stonesifer's points took the scoring honors. Next Thursday evening the Aroons will play a return game with Lone Catholic high at McShertown.

The box scores:

Gettysburg	G.	F.	Pts.
Gorman, f	2	2-5	10
intzelman, f	1	0-0	2
rush, f	0	0-0	0
den, c	4	3-3	11
erhart, g	1	2-3	4
enhart, g	4	2-4	10

Totals 12 9-15 33

Anover	G.	F.	Pts.
ubltz, f	2	1-1	3
ite, f	3	1-2	7
allersdorf, f	0	0-0	0
odfellow, c	3	1-2	7
st, g	1	2-3	4
selman, g	2	1-3	5

Totals 11 6-11 28

Score by periods:

Gettysburg 9 5 9 10-33

Anover 7 6 8 7-28

Referees, Strickler and Doremus.

Scrub Game

Gettysburg	G.	F.	Pts.
Hess, f	1	2-3	4
and, f	0	0-0	0
rshey, f	0	1-2	1
jeffer, f	0	0-2	0
Hess, c	2	2-5	6
aylor, c	0	0-0	0
ogden, g	0	2-2	2
ogden, g	2	2-2	6
Laughlin, g	1	0-2	2
le, g	0	0-0	0
Rodgers, g	1	1-1	3

Totals 7 10-19 24

Anover	G.	F.	Pts.
ing, f	1	1-3	3
illet, f	0	0-0	0
nford, f	0	1-3	1
onesifer, c	7	0-2	14
owman, g	1	1-3	3
ostetter, g	3	2-5	8
ones, g	1	0-0	2
iddle, g	0	0-0	0

Totals 13 5-16 31

Score by periods:

Anover 9 9 6 7-31

Gettysburg 4 8 5 7-24

East Berlin Downs

New Oxford Cagers

East Berlin high capped both ends a cage twin bill played with New Oxford high Friday evening at New Oxford.

Minus the services of J. Haar, 12th scoring forward, and Fhar, 12th center, who are ill, the New Oxford boys lost a 30-15 decision.

The East Berlin girls also capped the preliminary game.

Basket Ball Scores

(By The Associated Press)

Pottsville, 32; Easton, 29.

Palmerston, 53; Slattington, 29.

Hazleton, 41; Bethlehem, 29.

Allentown, 46; Lebanon, 23.

Tamaqua, 39; Lansford, 37.

Hershey Industrial, 27; Hershey, 26.

Marysville, 23; Juniata Joint, 19.

Camp Hill, 40; Lemoyne, 20.

Carlisle, 46; Carson Long, 36.

Scotland, 34; Waynesboro, 23.

Chambersburg, 58; Shippensburg, 17.

New Cumberland, 24; Mechanicsburg, 17.

Newport, 50; Duncannon, 20.

College Scores

Lakehurst NAS, 57; Fort Dix, 29.

Gallaudet, 42; Loyola (Baltimore), 32.

Muhlenberg, 63; Lehigh, 26.

Scranton, 64; Ithaca, 31.

NY State Maritime Service, 55; Pratt Institute, 39.

NY District Coast Guard, 52; Floyd Bennett Field, 39.

YANKEES SOLD TO MACPHAIL AND PARTNERS

By JOE REICHLER

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—The oft-remored sale of the New York Yankees, baseball's most powerful empire, finally has materialized with purchase of the club and its vast holdings by one of the most colorful combinations in the major leagues.

A syndicate consisting of Col. Larry S. MacPhail, former president of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Capt. Daniel R. Topping, owner of the Brooklyn football Tigers, and Del E. Webb, millionaire head of an oil construction company in Phoenix Ariz., yesterday bought 98.88 per cent of the club's stock.

The purchase price was an estimated \$2,800,000 for the entire Yankee property including the club's vast minor league chain comprised in part by Newark, Kansas City, Birmingham, and Norfolk. The deal also takes in the Yankee Stadium and the Ruppert Stadiums in Newark and Kansas City.

Barrow To Stay

Almost 400 players, 269 in the armed services, go with the deal, announced by MacPhail at a press conference.

Mrs. Joseph Halloran and Mrs. J. Basil McGuire, nieces of the late Col. Jacob H. Ruppert, and Miss Helen Winthrop Weyant, a friend received \$2,500,000 for their 68.88 per cent while the other 10 per cent representing about \$300,000, was bought from Edward G. Barrow, George E. Ruppert, brother of Jacob, who did not sell his shares amounting to 2.12 per cent of the stock.

While MacPhail takes over Barrow's throne as president and general manager of the Yankees, Barrow will remain with the club "at least as long as his health permits" as chairman of the board of directors.

MacPhail said Joe McCarthy would continue as manager and George Weiss would be retained as manager of the farm system. McCarthy signed a three-year contract in 1944 and Weiss' contract parallel to Barrow's which has three years to run.

Only Bona Fide Bid

Wilfred Wotrich, vice president of the Manufacturers' Trust Company, executives under Ruppert's will, explained the sale had to be made by the heirs to realize funds for administration of the estate.

Wotrich disclosed that MacPhail's bid was the only bona fide offer made after the Trust company took over in 1941. Since the death of Ruppert in Jan. 13, 1939, there have been many persons reported interested in buying the Yankees. James Farley, former postmaster general and James Cox, ex-governor of Ohio were among those assiduously interested. The asking price then was rumored as \$10,000,000.

MacPhail, famous for his attempt to kidnap the Kaiser in the first World War, expects to be put on the army inactive list Feb. 10 when his leave expires. Meanwhile Barrow will be in complete charge of the club.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Lee Oma, 185½, Detroit, outpointed Joe Baksi, 211, Kulpmont, Pa., (10); Jerry Fiorello, 155½, New York, outpointed Ernie Fortie, 149½, Providence, R. I. (6); Irish Jimmy Mulligan, 170, Boston, outpointed Lou Jones, 170, Port Chester, N. Y. (6).

Hollywood—Cleo Shans, 134½, Los Angeles, outpointed Willie Joyce, 134, Gary, Ind., (10).

Philadelphia—Lou Alter, 122, Montreal, knocked out Earl Trader, 125, Wilmington, Del., (7); Jimmy Smith, 175, Philadelphia, T.K.O'd Billy Warner, 172, Atlantic City, N. J., (3); Highland Park, N. J.—Tony Janiro, 136½, Youngstown, O., T.K.O'd Eddie Dowd, 135, Newark, (3); Willie Wright, 153, Englewood, N. J., outpointed Jimmy Taylor, 145, New York, (6).

Detroit—Leroy Willis, Detroit, 130, outpointed Juste Fontaine, 133, Pittsburgh, (10); Charlie Padalino, 158, Detroit, outpointed Willie Watkins, 150, Detroit, (6).

San Diego—Manuel Ortiz, 123, El Centro, Calif., knocked out Bert White, 127, Los Angeles, (7).

LITTLESTOWN TAKES 2 OF 3

Littlestown high won two of three basketball games played Friday evening at Littlestown.

The Littlestown boys swamped the Fairfield high outfit 58-24 with every player who got into the game scoring for the winners.

The Littlestown girls also won handily 32-12, holding a 20-6 margin at half time. Bolin netted 20 points for the victors.

In the third game Little's Dairy of Hanover downed the Littlestown boys' jayvees in a nip and tuck affair 23-21. An extra period was required, Rohrbach collecting a goal for the only score.

Littlestown

G.	F.	Pts.
Crouse, f	2	0-3 4
Wildasin, f	5	0-0 10
Schwartz, f	2	1-3 5
Plunkert, f	1	0-0 2
DeGroot, f	0	1-2 1
H. Bair, f	1	0-1 2
Everhart, c	4	0-1 8
Miller, c	0	2-2 2
Mehring, g	3	2-4 8
Trost, g	4	1-0 8
Schull, g	3	0-0 6
Reaver, g	1	0-0 2

Totals 26 6-18 58

Fairfield

G.	F.	Pts.
Preston, f	3	0-2 6
Harbaugh, f	1	3-6 5
Weikert, f	0	0-2 0
Dick, f	2	0-1 4
Newman, c	1	1-2 3
Rider, c	0	0-1 0
J. Musselman, g	1	3-5 5
Brown, g	0	1-2 1
Crouse, g	0	0-1 0
Strausbaugh, g	0	0-0 0

Totals 8 8-22 24

Littlestown 16 13 14 15-58

Fairfield 7 6 3 8-24

Referee, Buehler. Scorer, Sell and Dunbar. Timekeeper, Sentz.

GIRLS' GAME

Littlestown

G.	F.	Pts.
Crouse, f	4	0-1 8
Bolin, f	10	0-2 20
Moul, f	2	0-4 4
Yealy, f	0	0-0 0
Bowers, g	0	0-0 0
Deardorff, g	0	0-0 0
Miller, g	0	0-0 0
Shanebrook, g	0	0-0 0
Bankert, g	0	0-0 0
Hofe, g	0	0-0 0
Everhart, g	0	0-0 0

Totals 16 0-7 32

Fairfield

G.	F.	Pts.
R. Musselman, f	2	0-4 4
M. Musselman, f	2	0-1 4
McClell, f	2	0-2 4
B. Sites, f	0	0-0 0
J. Musselman, g	0	0-0 0
Sanders, g	0	0-0 0
M. Weikert, g	0	0-0 0

Totals 6 0-7 12

Littlestown 12 8 6 6-32

Fairfield 0 6 4 2-12

Referee, Harrison. Scorer, Sell and Dunbar. Timekeeper, Sentz.

Jayvee Game

Littlestown

G.	F.	Pts.
Plunkert, f	3	0-0 6
Schwartz, f	3	0-2 6
Hartlaub, c	3	0-1 6
Lippy, g	0	0-0 0
Bair, g	1	1-2 3

Totals 10 1-5 21

Score by quarters:

Littlestown 4 4 8 5 0-21

Little's Dairy 6 6 5 4 0-23

Referees, Mehling and Wildasin. Scorer, Sell and Wherley. Timekeeper, Sentz.

OMA DEFEATS BAKSI IN TEN

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—Lee Oma, boxing's latest version of the Cinderella rags-to-riches theme, scored the biggest victory of his checkered career by decisively outpointing burly Joe Baksi last night at Madison Square Garden.

Enriched by approximately \$50,000 in his last three fights the Detroit heavyweight, who less than a year ago fought for coffee and cake money, gave away 25½ pounds but outboxed and outpunched his 211-pound opponent to gain a unanimous 10-round decision.

A crowd of 17,429 (gross gate \$85,792) watched as Oma, a 12 to 5 underdog, lost the first round to the Kulpmont, Pa., ex-coal miner, then came on to befuddle his opponent with left jabs and right crosses.

Except for the first round the ninth and tenth when he tried for a knockout—Baksi was unable to cope with Oma's unorthodox style of circling with arms hanging at his side, then suddenly lashing out.

The now serious-minded Detroit, once a playboy, thus gained the number one ranking among the current active wartime heavyweights.

ARENDTSTVILLE CAPTURES TWO

Arendtville won both ends of a cage double-header played with Washington Township high on the latter's floor Friday evening.

Coach Blough's boys ran wild throughout to pile up their largest score of the season and a 64-14 triumph. R. Allison connected for 24 points and Guise 18.

A big third period rally gave Coach Whiteley's girls a 34-22 lead. At half time the teams were deadlocked at 12-12. Garretson set the pace with 17 tallies.

Arendtville

G.	F.	Pts.
Guise, f	8	2-5 18
Keller, f	0	0-0 0
R. Allison, f	11	2-4 24
Stoner, f	0	0-0 0
Fissel, c	4	2-3 10
Singley, c	1	0-0 2
Slaybaugh, g	2	1-1 5
Spence, g	1	0-1 2
Lady, g	1	1-1 3
J. Allison, g	0	0-0 0
Oyler, g	0	0-0 0

Total 34 8-15 64

Washington Twp

G.	F.	Pts.
Carson, f	1	1-4 3
Smith, f	2	0-4 4
Peifer, c	1	1-4 3
Buchanan, g	1	1-1 3
Hefner, g	0	0-0 0
McClell, g	0	1-3 1

Total 5 3-16 14

Score by periods:

Arendtville 10 21 17 18-64

Washington Twp. 2 5 5 2-14

Referee, Overcash.

Girls' Game

Arendtville

G.	F.	Pts.
Diveley, f	5	2-8 12
Mickley, f	0	0-0 0
Wierman, f	1	1-1 3
Taylor, f	1	0-0 2
Guise, f	0	0-0 0
Garretson, f	8	1-2 17
Tate, g	0	0-0 0
Miller, g	0	0-0 0
Dillon, g	0	0-0 0
Beam, g	0	0-0 0
Leniz, g	0	0-0 0
Hall, g	0	0-0 0

Total 15 2-11 34

Washington Twp.

G.	F.	Pts.
Hague, f	0	0-1 0
Wilders, f	1	0-4 2
Shank, f	1	3-8 5
Chen, f	6	3-4 15
Fitz, f	0	0-0 0
Shenk, g	0	0-0 0
McClell, g	0	0-0 0
Happel, g	0	0-0 0
Gazel, g	0	0-0 0
Barlup, g	0	0-0 0
Haines, g	0	0-0 0

Total 8 6-17 22

Score by periods:

Arendtville 7 5 14 8-34

Washington Twp. 9 3 2 8-22

Referee, Overcash.

SQUIRES TAKE CLOSE CONTEST

Gaining an edge of six points to five in an extra period, the Delone Catholic high school basketball team of McShertown won over the Harrisburg Catholic high five by a score of 39 to 36 in a game played at Harrisburg Friday night.

Coach Joe Settino's Harrisburg Catholic high five had tallied 11 points to 10 in the fourth quarter to tie the count at 33 to 33.

The Delone team held a 33 to 26 lead in the last period but the Harrisburg passers then scored seven straight points to tie in a tie at the end of the regular playing time. The seven points were scored on a field goal by Blazina, two field goals by Pease, and a foul goal by Blazina.

Harrisburg

G.	F.	Pts.
S. Mohar, f	4	3-11 11
S. Pease, f	6	0-12 12
Blazina, g	5	1-11 11
Settino, g	1	0-2 2
Sanford, g	1	0-2 2
Lutz, g	0	0-0 0

Totals 17 4-38 38

Delone

G.	F.	Pts.
Smith, f	4	0-8 8
W. Noel, f	1	2-4 4
Lawrence, c	3	2-8 6
Sneeringer, c	0	0-0 0
Keefe, g	6	1-13 13
H. Noel, g	3	0-6 6
P. Overbaugh, g	0	0-0 0

Totals 17 5-39 39

Score by periods:

Harrisburg 9 5 8 11 5-38

Delone 8 7 8 16 6-39

Referees, T. Rozman and Larson.

Polygamy is a form of marriage in which one husband lives in a household with several wives and forms a family with them and their children.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—It was the aftermath of World War one that turned the Yankees into baseball's greatest club. . . . And it looks as if World War two will bring just as big a change. . . . Babe Ruth and Ed Barrow came to New York in 1920 and it was on them that the Yanks' greatness was founded—with the aid of course, of the sports boom that took place in the twenties. . . . This war has brought Larry MacPhail, noted as a baseball showman, into the conservative Yankee picture while Barrow has been retired to the role of chairman of the board of directors. . . . Laughing Larry has made it clear that he intends to be the boss and, off the MacPhail record, that seems to indicate some startling innovations. . . . It was MacPhail, you remember, who introduced night baseball to the majors and Barrow who swore there never would be lights in Yankee stadium.

NOT A CANDIDATE

No sooner had news of the Yankee deal leaked out than some baseball folks mentioned Barrow as a possible choice for the commissioner's post. . . . One thing they overlooked was that Cousin Ed will be 77 years old next May, his health hasn't been any too good the past year or so, and he probably wouldn't want to tackle a brand new and notoriously difficult job now.

FRESH START

New that the deal rumored for several years, finally has been made, sports writers can turn their hands to speculating as to the probable effect on pro football. . . . Dan Topping's National league club is out of Brooklyn—in fact, General Manager Tom Gallery reveals that he knew it was coming when he changed the team's name to "Tigers" last fall. . . . Whether Dan will be able to move into Yankee stadium is problematical, because the grid Giants could block that move; if they wished. . . . Meanwhile Chick McLean and J. Basil McGuire, who had "them papers" all but signed to put a trans-America league club into the stadium after the war are left without a foundation for their proposed circuit, even if Branch Rickey does come in with a Brooklyn club. . . . One report says the Dodgers-Tigers already have been "propositioned" by promoters of one of the new leagues, but that might be just some bait tossed out to see how Tim Mara, the Giants' boss, will react. . . . Only sure thing is that the Tigers won't become the Yanks. Boston grabbed that tag.

BARGAIN COUNTER

When one of these deals for the Dodgers was on the fire last year, the bank that controls the club set the price at \$2,000,000. . . . The Yanks, including a couple of valuable farm clubs, sold for \$2,800,000. . . . Wonder who figures out the prices, and how? . . . And, come to think of it, didn't Col. Jake Ruppert once estimate the value of his baseball property at something like ten million bucks?

**EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED**
DR. J. C. DONLEY
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URGES BAN ON INDOOR SPORTS

By JIMMY JORDAN

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP)—Sponsors and promoters of indoor sports—amateur, professional and collegiate—joined the moguls of baseball and professional football at the wailing wall today as a new wartime restriction threatened curtailment of their endeavors.

A Solid Fuels Administration edict from Washington yesterday urged curtailment of indoor athletic events as a means of conserving fuel so that a jam of freight shipments could be more rapidly handled by eliminating coal traffic that could be termed unnecessary.

MAROONS SPURT TO TURN BACK HANOVER 33-28

SOUTH PENN LEAGUE STANDING
Southern Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chambersburg	3	0	1.000
Gettysburg	2	1	.667
Hanover	1	2	.333
Waynesboro	0	3	.000

Friday's Score
Gettysburg, 33; Hanover, 28.

Northern Division

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Hershey	3	0	1.000
Shippensburg	2	1	.667
Carlisle	1	2	.333
Mechanicsburg	0	3	.000

Spurting in the last half after holding a one-point margin at the end of the first half, the Gettysburg high Maroons virtually eliminated Hanover high as a contender for the Southern Division honors in the South Penn league Friday evening by downing the Nighthawks 33-28.

The victory put the Bream-men in undisputed second place in the division and retained their chances of overhauling the leading Chambersburg Trojans. Friday's victory also marked the third in a row for the Maroons.

Play throughout the first half was evenly waged. The Maroons took a 9-7 lead in the first period on goals by Gorman, Eisenhart and Feintzelman and fous by Gorman, Ogden and Fidler. Yost tallied a goal and pair of fous, Trite a goal and Baublitz a foul for the Nighthawks.

Guard Closely
Close guarding by both teams held the score down in the second quarter. Gettysburg's five tallies came in a goal and foul by Eisenhart and a twin-pointer by Ogden. Hanover cut the Maroon lead to 14-13 at half time on field goals by Goodfellow, Baublitz and Trite.

In the third round the Maroons took their lead by a point on goals by Ogden, Gorman and Eisenhart with Ogden scoring twice from the 5-foot mark and Eisenhart converting a charity throw. Geiselman scored Hanover with two goals and a foul and the Maroons led 23-21 going into the final period.

Flashing their best scoring power in the final period, the locals gradually pulled out into a sizeable lead. Ogden was good for a pair of goals while Fidler and Eisenhart added single twin-pointers. Gorman and Fidler also netted foul tosses. Hanover's score was confined to a goal by Trite and a foul and pair of goals by Goodfellow.

Ogden and Eisenhart bore the brunt of the attack for Gettysburg with 11 and 10 points respectively. Goodfellow and Trite each landed seven points for the Nighthawks.

Scrubs Lose
In the preliminary game Hanover took an 18-12 lead at half time and went on to win 31-23. Stoner's 4 points took the scoring honors.

Next Thursday evening the Maroons will play a return game with Delone Catholic high at McSherry.

The box scores:

Team	G.	F.	Pts.
Gettysburg	12	9-15	33
Hanover	12	9-15	28

Score by periods:

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Gettysburg	9	5	9	10	33
Hanover	7	6	8	7	28

Referees: Strickler and Doremus.

Scrub Game

Team	G.	F.	Pts.
Gettysburg	12	9-15	33
Hanover	12	9-15	28

Score by periods:

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Scrub Game

Team	G.	F.	Pts.
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Hanover	12	9-15	28

Basket Ball Scores

(By The Associated Press)
Pottsville, 32; Easton, 29.
Palmerton, 53; Slattington, 29.
Hazleton, 41; Bethlehem, 26.
Allentown, 46; Lebanon, 33.
Tamaqua, 39; Lansford, 27.
Hershey Industrial, 27; Hershey, 26.

Marysville, 23; Juniata Joint, 19.
Camp Hill, 40; Lemoyne, 20.
Carlisle, 46; Carson Long, 36.
Scotland, 34; Waynesboro, 23.
Chambersburg, 58; Shippensburg, 17.

New Cumberland, 24; Mechanicsburg, 17.
Newport, 50; Duncannon, 20.

College Scores
Lakehurst NAS, 57; Fort Dix, 29.
Gallaudet, 42; Loyola (Baltimore), 32.

Muhlenberg, 53; Lehigh, 26.
Scranton, 64; Ithaca, 31.
NY State Maritime Service, 55; Pratt Institute, 39.

NY District Coast Guard, 52; Floyd Bennett Field, 39.

YANKEES SOLD TO MACPHAIL AND PARTNERS

By JOE REICHLER
New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—The oft-rumored sale of the New York Yankees, baseball's most powerful empire, finally has materialized with purchase of the club and its vast holdings by one of the most colorful combinations in the major leagues.

A syndicate consisting of Col. Larry S. MacPhail, former president of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Capt. Daniel R. Topping, owner of the Brooklyn football Tigers, and Del E. Webb, millionaire head of an oil construction company in Phoenix Ariz., yesterday bought 96.88 per cent of the club's stock.

The purchase price was an estimated \$2,800,000 for the entire Yankee property including the club's vast minor league chain comprised in part by Newark, Kansas City, Birmingham, and Norfolk. The deal also takes in the Yankee Stadium and the Ruppert Stadiums in Newark and Kansas City.

Barrow To Stay
Almost 400 players, 269 in the armed services, go with the deal, announced by MacPhail at a press conference.

Mrs. Joseph Halloran and Mrs. J. Basil McGuire, nieces of the late Col. Jacob H. Ruppert, and Miss Helen Winthrop Weyant, a friend received \$2,500,000 for their 3.88 per cent while the other 10 per cent representing about \$300,000, was bought from Edward G. Barrow, George E. Ruppert, brother of Jacob, did not sell his shares amounting to 2.12 per cent of the stock.

While MacPhail takes over Barrow's throne as president and general manager of the Yankees, Barrow will remain with the club "at least as long as his health permits" as chairman of the board of directors.

MacPhail said Joe McCarthy would continue as manager and George Weiss would be retained as manager of the farm system. McCarthy signed a three-year contract in 1944 and Weiss' contract parallel Barrow's which has three years to run.

Only Bona Fide Bid
Wilfred Wottrich, vice president of the Manufacturers' Trust Company, executors under Ruppert's will, explained the sale had to be made by the heirs to realize funds for administration of the estate.

Wottrich disclosed that MacPhail's bid was the only bona fide offer made after the Trust company took over in 1941. Since the death of Ruppert in Jan. 13, 1939, there have been many persons reported interested in buying the Yankees. James Farley, former postmaster general and James Cox, ex-governor of Ohio were among those assertedly interested. The asking price then was rumored as \$10,000,000.

MacPhail, famous for his attempt to kidnap the Kaiser in the first World War, expects to be put on the army inactive list Feb. 10 when his leave expires. Meanwhile Barrow will be in complete charge of the club.

Fights Last Night
(By The Associated Press)
New York—Lee Oma, 185½, Detroit, outpointed Joe Baksi, 211, Kulpmont, Pa., (10); Jerry Fiorello, 155½, New York, outpointed Ernie Forte, 149½, Providence, R. I. (6); Irish Jimmy Mulligan, 170, Boston, outpointed Lou Jones, 170, Port Chester, N. Y. (6).

Hollywood—Cleo Shans, 134½, Los Angeles, outpointed Willie Joyce, 134, Gary, Ind., (10).

Philadelphia—Lou Alter, 122, Montreal, knocked out Earl Trader, 125, Wilmington, Del., (7); Jimmy Smith, 175, Philadelphia, T. K. O'd Billy Warner, 172, Atlantic City, N. J., (3).

Highland Park, N. J.—Tony Janiro, 136½, Youngstown, O., T. K. O'd Eddie Dowd, 135, Newark, (3); Willie Wright, 153, Englewood, N. J., outpointed Jimmy Taylor, 145, New York, (6).

Detroit—Leroy Willis, Detroit, 130, outpointed Juste Fontaine, 133, Pittsburgh, (10); Charlie Padalino, 158, Detroit, outpointed Willie Watkins, 159, Detroit, (6).

San Diego—Manuel Ortiz, 123, El Centro, Calif., knocked out Bert White, 127, Los Angeles, (7).

LITTLESTOWN TAKES 2 OF 3

Littlestown high won two of three basketball games played Friday evening at Littlestown.

The Littlestown boys swamped the Fairfield high outfit 58-24 with every player who got into the game scoring for the winners.

The Littlestown girls also won handily 32-12, holding a 20-6 margin at half time. Bollen netted 20 points for the victors.

In the third game Little's Dairy of Hanover downed the Littlestown boys' jayvees in a nip and tuck affair 23-21. An extra period was required, Rohrbaugh collecting a goal for the only score.

Littlestown

Player	G.	F.	Pts.
Crouse, f.	2	0-3	4
Wildasin, f.	5	0-0	10
Schwartz, f.	2	1-3	5
Plunkert, f.	1	0-0	2
DeGroot, f.	0	1-2	1
H. Blair, f.	1	0-1	2
Everhart, c.	4	0-1	8
Miller, c.	0	2-2	2
Mehring, g.	3	2-4	8
Troble, g.	4	1-0	8
Schull, g.	3	0-0	6
Reaver, g.	1	0-0	2

Totals 26 6-18 58

Fairfield

Player	G.	F.	Pts.
Heston, f.	3	0-2	6
Barrough, f.	1	3-6	5
Weikert, f.	0	0-2	0
Dick, f.	2	0-1	4
Newman, c.	1	1-2	3
Rider, c.	0	0-1	0
J. Musselman, g.	1	3-5	5
Brown, g.	0	1-2	1
Crouse, g.	0	0-1	0
Strausbaugh, g.	0	0-0	0

Totals 8 8-22 24

Referee: Buehler, Scorer, Sell and Dunbar. Timekeeper, Sentz.

GIRLS' GAME

Littlestown

Player	G.	F.	Pts.
Crouse, f.	4	0-1	8
Bollen, f.	10	0-2	20
Moul, f.	2	0-4	4
Yealy, f.	0	0-0	0
Bowers, g.	0	0-0	0
Deardorff, g.	0	0-0	0
Miller, g.	0	0-0	0
Shanebrook, g.	0	0-0	0
Bankert, g.	0	0-0	0
Hofe, g.	0	0-0	0
Everhart, g.	0	0-0	0

Totals 16 0-7 32

Fairfield

Player	G.	F.	Pts.
R. Musselman, f.	2	0-4	4
B. Musselman, f.	2	0-1	4
McClair, f.	2	0-2	4
B. Sites, f.	0	0-0	0
J. Musselman, g.	0	0-0	0
Sanders, g.	0	0-0	0
M. Weikert, g.	0	0-0	0

Totals 6 0-7 12

Referee: Harrison, Scorer, Sell and Dunbar. Timekeeper, Sentz.

Jayvee Game

Littlestown

Player	G.	F.	Pts.
Plunkert, f.	3	0-0	6
Schwartz, f.	3	0-2	6
Hartlaub, c.	3	0-1	6
Lippy, g.	0	0-0	0
Bair, g.	1	1-2	3

Totals 10 1-5 21

Little's Dairy

Player	G.	F.	Pts.
Rohrbaugh, f.	4	0-0	8
Miller, f.	1	0-0	2
Arigo, f.	0	1-2	1
Panabaker, f.	0	0-0	0
Rebling, c.	2	0-1	4
Myers, g.	2	0-0	4
Anthony, g.	2	0-1	4

Totals 11 1-4 23

Score by quarters:

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Littlestown	4	4	8	5	21
Little's Dairy	6	6	5	4	21

Referees: Mehning and Wildasin. Scorer, Sell and Wherley. Timekeeper, Sentz.

OMA DEFEATS BAKSI IN TEN

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—Lee Oma, boxing's latest version of the Cinderella rags-to-riches theme, scored the biggest victory of his checkered career by decisively outpointing burly Joe Baksi last night at Madison Square Garden.

Enriched by approximately \$50,000 in his last three fights the Detroit heavyweight, who less than a year ago fought for coffee and cake money, gave away 25½ pounds but outsped, outboxed and outpunched his 211-pound opponent to gain a unanimous 10-round decision.

A crowd of 17,429 (gross gate \$85,792) watched as Oma, a 12 to 5 underdog, lost the first round to the Kulpmont, Pa., ex-coal miner, then came on to befuddle his opponent with left jabs and right crosses.

Except for the first round the ninth and tenth when he tried for a knockout—Baksi was unable to cope with Oma's unorthodox style of circling with arms hanging at his side, then suddenly lashing out.

The now serious-minded Detroit, once a playboy, thus gained the number one ranking among the current active wartime heavyweights.

TO COACH PACKERS

Pittsburgh, Jan. 27 (AP)—Walter Kiesling, who mentored the Pittsburgh Steelers the past two seasons today was rumored to have joined the Green Bay Packers as assistant to Coach Curly Lambeau, after resigning his post with the Steelers.

ARENDSVILLE CAPTURES TWO

Arendtsville won both ends of a cage double-header played with Washington Township high on the latter's floor Friday evening.

Coach Blough's boys ran wild throughout to pile up their largest score of the season and a 64-14 triumph. R. Allison connected for 24 points and Guise 18.

A big third period rally gave Coach Whiteley's girls a 34-22 lead. At half time the teams were deadlocked at 12-12. Garretson set the pace with 17 tallies.

Arendtsville

Player	G.	F.	Pts.
Guise, f.	8	2-5	18
Keller, f.	0	0-0	0
R. Allison, f.	11	2-4	24
Stoner, f.	0	0-0	0
Fissel, c.	4	2-3	10
Singley, c.	1	0-0	2
Slaybaugh, g.	2	1-1	5
Spence, g.	1	0-1	2
Lady, g.	1	1-1	3
J. Allison, g.	0	0-0	0
Oyler, g.	0	0-0	0

Totals 28 8-15 64

Washington Twp.

Player	G.	F.	Pts.
Carson, f.	1	1-4	3
Smith, f.	2	0-4	4
Peifer, c.	1	1-4	3
Buchanan, g.	1	1-1	3
Heffner, g.	0	0-0	0
McCleaf, g.	0	1-3	1

Totals 5 3-16 14

Score by periods:

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Arendtsville	10	21	17	16	64
Washington Twp.	2	5	2	14	24

Referee: Overcash.

GIRLS' GAME

Arendtsville

Player	G.	F.	Pts.
Diweley, f.	5	2-8	12
Mickley, f.	0	0-0	0
Wierman, f.	1	1-1	3
Taylor, f.	1	0-0	2
Guise, f.	0	0-0	0
Garretson, f.	8	1-2	17
Tate, g.	0	0-0	0
Miller, g.	0	0-0	0
Dillon, g.	0	0-0	0
Beam, g.	0	0-0	0
Lentz, g.	0	0-0	0
Hall, g.	0	0-0	0

Totals 15 4-11 34

Washington Twp.

Player	G.	F.	Pts.
Hague, f.	0	0-1	0
Wilders, f.	1	0-4	2
Shank, f.	1	3-8	5
Chen, f.	6	3-4	15
Fitz, f.	0	0-0	0
Shenk, g.	0	0-0	0
McClair, g.	0	0-0	0
Happel, g.	0	0-0	0
Gazel, g.	0	0-0	0
Barlup, g.	0	0-0	0
Haines, g.	0	0-0	0

Totals</

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Gettysburg, Pa., January 27, 1945

Riding with Russell

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL, Member S. A. E.

The upkeep continues to be the thing that gets us down.

Of 50 letters I have received complaining of difficulty starting not one says anything about the car being left with a service man overnight so that he can see for himself just what the particular circumstances are. My hat is off to one owner, however, who just told me about a little observation which led him to an easy remedy for starting delay. While traveling on business he was curious to note that whenever he sent up word that he wanted his car the attendants of various public garages invariably came down with the car pronto and without any comments on the starting. At the end of the trip the owner came to the conclusion that the trouble was with his method of starting and not with the engine. He learned that he made the mistake of pumping on the accelerator pedal too many times before operating the starter-motor.

Keep Them In Mind

What passes for tappet noises too often are nothing short of noises originating in the valves themselves. No valve that doesn't seat properly can operate correctly.

If the ammeter pointer jerks to the limit of the discharge side, and then swings back again only to repeat its leftward swing, while the engine is speeded up, indications are that there's a short circuit in the generator system or in the field windings.

Not Just For Gears

I previously mentioned increasing use of magnetic drain plugs but confined my mention of this development to protection for the transmission and the rear end. I am now glad to add that these plugs are

available for use in the engine pan so as to pick up small particles of metals which result from natural wear on moving parts. In the case of the engine this is a double protection for the oil filter is also busy picking out abrasive. Quite naturally, however, heavier particles tend to work toward the bottom of the crankcase pan. If they can then be attracted to the magnetized drain plug so much the better. They are then robbed of any chance of going back into circulation with the oil.

I have a little package of typical metal particles tossed off by an engine in the course of its daily grind. You'd be surprised. When the magnetic plugs are withdrawn the build-up of filings is sometimes half the size of the plug.

Mechanic Joe Speaking:

"When the steering wheel jiggles and you get too much road shock transmitted back through the steering system it is a warning to make a careful check of the front end. Sometimes I find this is due to a too flexible front end which, in turn,

means that there is a combination of sagging springs, inefficient shock absorbers, underinflation and general looseness.

"But this isn't the whole story. I always check for a broken spring in the rod linkage and make sure that the drag link arm isn't bent. Occasionally I find a bent spindle, and of course I always check caster. Either too much caster or negative caster will permit road shock to be felt at the wheel."

Lures You Into Trouble

Broken cross chains may be more than a pest. I refer to the element of special danger where one part of a tire's tread isn't protected. There would be even more danger of skidding, of course, were there no chain protection at all, but with chains on the car, the tendency is to let down the bars and not be so careful. It is this very lapse that may make an unprotected section of tire just enough for a fine skid.

New Rule For Getaway

It may seem like kindergarten stuff to be talking about how to accelerate in this day and age of high-

ly advanced motoring, but actually just such brushing up on the procedure is essential to meet present conditions. No one can step on the accelerator pedal these days without getting a loud "pinging" to remind him of lower octane value of fuel is when I say that the trick in acceleration today is to step on the gas it may seem like a contradiction. What makes the difference, however, is that I refer to a brief jab on the pedal when desiring to get a move on. This is followed by relatively slow advance of the pedal. What happens with this plan is this:

The quick jab shoots more gas into the engine. Then the slower movement of the pedal provides a nice balance between mild pinging and getaway. The engine won't ping on that quick jab of the pedal but will ping madly if you don't follow this with moderation. The car will get away much faster by this method than if you just feed as much gas

as the engine will take without pinging sharply. Your new method enriches the mixture effectively.

Well To Remember

If the car seems to ride like it had a broken spring be suspicious of the spring shackles. Chances are that they are "frozen" from lack of lube. If they are the metal type: dried out if of rubber inserts.

Where you find the undersides of the fenders extremely clean you can be sure that the tires are occasionally rubbing and that the wheels are too free to bob up and down. A good tip that the shock absorbers need attention.

Til For Tat

For the special benefit of those who criticize this column for being too technical I must tell the one about the time I stopped at a tricky intersection only to note that the driver who came around the corner stuck out his tongue at me. This was something new in my driving experience, and since I was not moving at the time I was about to decide that apparently he didn't approve of the make of car I drove when I remembered that just before reaching the intersection my wife had handed me an oversized cracker which I had stuck half way in my mouth pending completion of gear shifting. The other driver thought I was giving

him a special salutation and didn't want to be outdone!

Second Not Low Enough

Just because the engine pings badly on a steep hill in second gear is no reason to jump to the conclusion that the gas is worse than usual or that the engine is loaded with carbon. Modern second gears are very close to high. That is, they do not

provide the former gearing down because they are intended more for high speed traffic or hill work, low gear being the real emergency gearing for tough going. Low, therefore, should be used on very steep grade with today's gasoline.

Q. I tipped my battery over by accident and all the water ran out. (Please Turn to Page 5)

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First Quarter, November 1st to January 31st

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Just Folks

FRIENDSHIP

I think 'twould make me very proud
If unto me some great man bowed
And I might boast it all life through
If prince or potentate I knew,
But I've a few friends true to me
And so no happier could I be.
I'd like to think that I could share
The company of a millionaire,
And maybe boast a little bit,
If money had no part in it.
But friends are friends, though poor
Or rich,
And no one questions, which is
which.

In friendship there are no degrees.
The heart is all that friendship sees.
The wish to help, the wish to share
Whatever burdens friends must bear
Are all that matter to the end.
Where'er he be, a friend's a friend!

Today's Talk

A RUSSIAN DISCOVERS AMERICA

I have just finished reading a most moving and intensely human book. It's called "Anything Can Happen," by George and Helen Papashvily. It is the story of a Russian who came from his native Georgia to make America his home. Georgia, you will recall, is where the present Premier Stalin was born.

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So eager was this Russian to find a native countryman that he began to sing songs in his native tongue, a tongue so rare in America that no one knew it save a Georgian himself. "I began to carry songs around with me in my heart," he wrote, "as some have pocket pieces to touch."

Finally he found a genuine native Georgian in San Francisco, after a hunt of some three years, but his new-found friend took him to task for his impatience by remarking that in meeting George he "heard the sound of home from the first time in thirty years!"

No one will be disappointed in reading this unusual book. You know at once that it came from a kindly, alert, and generous heart, typical of thousands of such stories that might well be written by others who have come to America with the dream of freedom in their hearts.

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Remember, too, that if you wait until spring to order, or order "from hand to mouth," you may be caught short by wartime transportation delays. But if you order now your Sinclair Agent will have plenty of time to get your oils, greases and stock spray on hand for spring delivery.

Furthermore, your Sinclair Agent will deliver on the date you set, and you pay no money until then. So figure out your next season's requirements now and phone or write your local Sinclair Agent.

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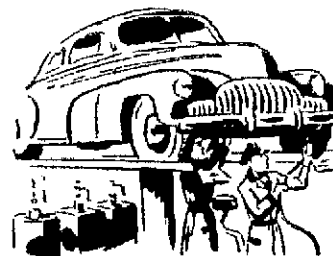
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The Almanac

Jan. 1945 — Nov. 1945 — 12c
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East End Gulf Service
York St., Gettysburg

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Gettysburg, Pa., January 27, 1945

Just Folks

FRIENDSHIP

I think 'twould make me very proud
If unto me some great man bowed
And I might boast it all life through
If prince or potentate I knew,
But I've a few friends true to me
And so no happier could I be.
I'd like to think that I could share
The company of a millionaire,
And maybe boast a little bit,
If money had no part in it.
But friends are friends, though poor
Or rich,
And no one questions, which is
which.

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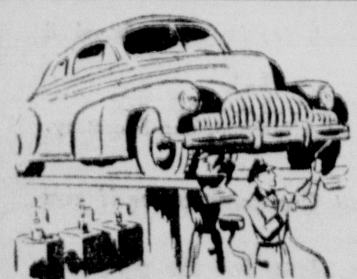
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The Almanac

Jan. 28-Sun. rise 6:12, sets 6:12
Moon rises 6:45 p. m.
Jan. 29-Mon. rise 6:43 p. m.
Moon rises 6:12, sets 6:14
MOON PHASES
98-Full moon.



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- Washing
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East End Gulf Service

York St., Gettysburg

Riding with Russell

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL, Member S. A. E.

The upkeep continues to be the thing that gets us down.

Of 50 letters I have received complaining of difficulty starting not one says anything about the car being left with a service man overnight so that he can see for himself just what the particular circumstances are. My hat is off to one owner, however, who just told me about a little observation which led him to an easy remedy for starting delay. While traveling on business he was curious to note that whenever he sent up word that he wanted his car the attendants of various public garages invariably came down with the car pronto and without any comments on the starting. At the end of the trip the owner came to the conclusion that the trouble was with his method of starting and not with the engine. He learned that he made the mistake of pumping on the accelerator pedal too many times before operating the starter-motor.

Keep Them In Mind

What passes for tappet noises too often are nothing short of noises originating in the valves themselves. No valve that doesn't seat properly can operate quietly.

If the ammeter pointer jerks to the limit of the discharge side, and then swings back again only to repeat its leftward swing, while the engine is speeded up, indications are that there's a short circuit in the generator system or in the field windings.

Not Just For Gears

I previously mentioned increasing use of magnetic drain plugs but confined my mention of this development to protection for the transmission and the rear end. I am now glad to add that these plugs are

available for use in the engine pan so as to pick up small particles of metals which result from natural wear on moving parts. In the case of the oil filter is a double protection for the oil filter is also busy picking out abrasive. Quite naturally, however, heavier particles tend to work toward the bottom of the crankcase pan. If they can then be attracted to the magnetized drain plug so much the better. They are then robbed of any chance of going back into circulation with the oil.

Mechanic Joe Speaking:
"When the steering wheel jiggles and you get too much road shock transmitted back through the steering system it is a warning to make a careful check of the front end. Sometimes I find this is due to a too flexible front end which, in turn,

means that there is a combination of sagging springs, inefficient shock absorbers, underinflation and general looseness.

"But this isn't the whole story. I always check for a broken spring in the rod linkage and make sure that the drag link arm isn't bent. Occasionally I find a bent spindle, and of course I always check caster. Either too much caster or negative caster will permit road shock to be felt at the wheel."

Lures You Into Trouble

Broken cross chains may be more than a pest. I refer to the element of special danger where one part of a tire's tread isn't protected. There would be even more danger of skidding, of course, were there no chain protection at all, but with chains on the car, the tendency is to let down the bars and not be so careful. It is this very lapse that may make an unprotected section of tire just enough for a fine skid.

New Rule For Getaway

It may seem like kindergarten stuff to be talking about how to accelerate in this day and age of high-

ly advanced motoring, but actually just such brushing up on the procedure is essential to meet present conditions. No one can step on the accelerator pedal these days without getting a loud "pinging" to remind him of lower octane value of fuel is when I say that the trick in acceleration today is to step on the gas it may seem like a contradiction. What makes the difference, however, is that I refer to a brief jab on the pedal when desiring to get a move on. This is followed by relatively slow advance of the pedal. What happens with this plan is this:

The quick jab shoots more gas into the engine. Then the slower movement of the pedal provides a nice balance between mild ping and getaway. The engine won't ping on that quick jab of the pedal but will ping madly if you don't follow this with moderation. The car will get away much faster by this method than if you just feed as much gas

as the engine will take without pinging sharply. Your new method enriches the mixture effectively.

Well To Remember

If the car seems to ride like it had a broken spring be suspicious of the spring shackles. Chances are that they are "frozen" from lack of lube, if they are the metal type; dried out if of rubber inserts.

Where you find the undersides of the fenders extremely clean you can be sure that the tires are occasionally rubbing and that the wheels are too free to bob up and down. A good tip that the shock absorbers need attention.

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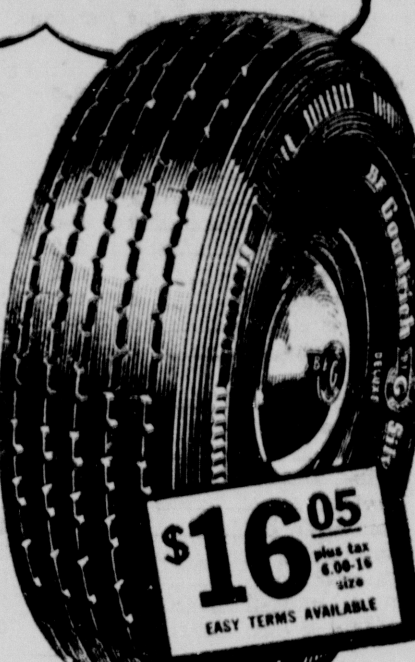
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FOR SALE: MODERN BRICK duplex, Hanover street, New Oxford, large rooms, steam heat, extra lots, \$7,000. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: BRICK HOUSE, MID-dle street, apartments, gas, electric, \$6,500. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: EIGHT ROOM MOD-ern frame house, bath, gas, electric, garage, Buford avenue, \$4,950. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: 83 ACRE FARM, HAR-risburg road, 11 room house, bank barn, electric, \$7,000. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: DOUBLE FRAME house, York street, gas, electric, furnaces. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: 114 ACRE FARM, route 30, nine room modern house, every convenience. A real home. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: A GOOD FREDERICK county farm, suitable for general purpose crops, dairying or fruit. Modern barn, colonial brick house, water and current to buildings. 192 acres, route 81. Charles A. Warner, Blue Ridge Summit, Box 157, Pa.

FOR SALE: SIX ROOM BUN-galow. Possession at once. Apply Willet's Store.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Ramer.

MALE HELP WANTED

ORCHARD MEN WANTED

We need men to work the year round on 50-acre orchard—men experienced in handling machinery preferred. House available at once. See Mr. Thomas LePine, foreman.

DENNIS ORCHARDS
HUNTSDALE, PA.
Cumberland Co.
Phone Mt. Holly Springs 78-R-13

WANTED: A MAN AND FAMILY to take charge of the farm and orchard known as the "Chestnut Ridge Farm" situated in Tyrone township, Adams county, about 2 miles north of the Biglerville and Heidersburg state road. Must be able to handle power machinery and truck and trim fruit trees. D. Edw. Long, Chambersburg, Pa.

WMC RULING—MALE HELP MAY be hired solely upon USES referral.

WANTED: MAN FOR WATCH-man, also men and women for general factory work, Gettysburg Furniture Company.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: SECOND COOK, AP-ply Annie M. Warner Hospital.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: USED CARS, ANY make, any model, will pay highest cash dollar. Get my price before you sell. 20 used cars for sale. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford avenue.

WANTED: GOOD USED CAR from private owner, low mileage. Write Box 262, Times Office.

WE PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR old books in good condition. Sweetland.

WANTED TO BUY: FIREPLACE grate and screen. Phone 383-Y.

WANTED: LEGHORNS, FOWL, paying special prices. R. J. Brendle, phone 8279 Hanover.

WANTED: TURKEYS, ANY amount, up to 450 or 500 pounds. Alive or dressed. Cloyd Shetter. Phone 620-Z.

WANTED: RAW FURS AND hides. Morris Giffin, Phone 28, Gettysburg.

WANTED: COLORED CHICKENS, ducks and geese. Phone 938-R-21, Paul Reaver.

WANTED: YOUNG CHICKENS, heavy fowl, turkeys and other poultry; Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week. Will call for large lots. R. J. Brendle, 331 South Franklin street, Hanover. Phone 8279.

MISCELLANEOUS

PIPE AND FITTINGS
Pipe cut to suit your needs
Electric Supplies
Electric Time Switches
for Chicken Houses
LOWER'S STORE
Table Rock, Pa.

BINGO: KARAS STORE, THUR-sdays and Saturdays nights, Chickens, grocery bags and fresh fruit.

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE WILL hold Pinocle and 500 card party Monday night at the Moose Home, York street.

AIR-WAY SWEEPER SERVICE, repair parts and paper bags. H. Sturtz, 229 McKinley street, Chambersburg, Pa. We repair all makes of cleaners.

SOROPTIMIST WELFARE BEN-efit, I. O. O. F. room, February 2. Bridge, Pinocle, Five Hundred. Tickets 50c. Prizes each table.

LEGAL NOTICES

GRANT OF LETTERS
In re: Estate of Pauline W. Rodgers, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania.
Letters Testamentary under the last will and testament of Pauline W. Rodgers, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to:
A. GERTRUDE WEIKERT,
Executrix
69 East Middle Street,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.
Or to her attorneys,
Bullett & Bullett, Esqs.,
First National Bank Bldg.,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

GRANT OF LETTERS
In re: Estate of Edward F. Strausbaugh, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania.
Letters Testamentary under the last will and testament of Edward F. Strausbaugh, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to:
DWIGHT L. STRAUSBAUGH
AND PAUL STRAUSBAUGH,
Executors
Gettysburg, Penn-
sylvania.
Or to their attorneys,
Bullett & Bullett, Esqs.,
First National Bank Bldg.,
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

NOT WORTH IT

Seattle, Jan. 27 (AP)—Capt. Stuart B. Moeckford, sent his necktie to the OPA.

In an accompanying letter he explained the khaki cotton tie cost 16 cents four years ago at Fort Francis Warren, Wyo., and had depreciated approximately 40 per cent, but it still cost 20 cents to have it laundered in Seattle.

"I can no longer afford to pay 100 per cent more than it is worth to have it washed," the captain wrote.

The yak, beast of burden in Tibet, will not eat grain but lives off "burstar," a thick woody root which Tibetans also use for firewood.

Part-Time MOTHER

by DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

YESTERDAY: Penny Martin and her husband, Jim, are becoming more estranged as the time for the birth of their child approaches. Jim wants Penny to give up her art career to care for the child. Penny persuades her mother-in-law, Trudy Martin, to come to live with them and raise their child. Trudy tells them that she is doing this not for them but for the, as yet, unborn child. As they get ready to retire Penny becomes ill. She is about to have her baby. The phone rings suddenly and Jim answers it. It is for Penny but Jim takes it. Penny hears him say, through the haze surrounding her, that he would relay the message. He puts her in a cab but doesn't go with her to the capital. The sight of her child causes the pain in Penny's heart, but she knows that she will never be able to forgive her husband for not standing by in her hour of need.

Chapter 5

Jim insisted that she stay a full three weeks in the hospital, and she was glad that he did. It would give her a chance to get used to the idea that from now on she was alone—without Jim. She could not forget that he had not been there when she needed him most.

But the last week in the hospital turned out to be fun. She felt almost as strong as ever, and the nurses let Penny bathe the baby herself, permitted her to keep him in her room for long hours of sheer joy. She even began to feel more kindly toward Jim. She told him proudly that their baby was the most beautiful in the nursery and that she recognized his cry as different from all the rest.

The day they drove out to the house it was Jim who carried the baby up the flagstone path. "You're home, old socks," he told his sleeping son and turned to kiss Penny.

Trudy took the blue-wrapped bundle from him and Penny followed her up the stairs, feeling a little piqued because Trudy would be the one to lay him in his crib for the first time. "Let me undress him, Trudy. Really, I'm not a bit tired."

Trudy smiled at her and went back downstairs. Penny fussed a long time over her duties, taking off the blanket, the little white dress, and slipping on the new night dress. It was fun putting a baby to bed. She was home. A feeling of peace and contentment stole over her. Small sounds from the floor below came to her. Molly rattled a pan in the kitchen and Jim laughed in the old carefree way. Trudy stepped lightly into the nursery, carrying a pile of newly-washed diapers. Penny watched her fold one.

"But you don't do it that way, anymore," she protested and showed Trudy the method taught her by the nurses in the hospital.

Trudy shook her head. "I'm too old a dog to learn new tricks, I guess. Besides, there's no sense to it." She laughed and went on with her task.

Penny was amazed at the flood of resentment which washed over her. This was her baby, wasn't it? Couldn't she even have a word to say about folding his pants? Then she shrugged. What did it matter, really? She had much more important things to think about. Trudy was going to be with this child much more than she. She had her career.

She went restlessly into her own room and stretched out on her bed, adopt any of the modern ideas of

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, February 3
12 O'clock Noon

Due to sickness the undersigned will have public sale at his residence, formerly known as the Alonzo Hoffman place, one and one-half miles southeast of Gardners, near Ground Oak Church, the following:

Live Stock

Mare, 14 years old; horse, five years old; seven milk cows, some fresh, heavy milkers, some close springers; nine heifers, one and two years old; Angus bull; sow and pigs; four shoats; 150 laying pullets. Please bring coops.

Farming Implements

Wagon and bed; John Deere mowing machine; McCormick Deering light bottom loader, used one year; John Deere riding plow; Massey Harris cultivator; cultipacker; New Idea spreader, like new; Cycle grinder; lot of Plumber's tools; lot of interior and exterior paint; three jacks; screw jack; lot of ½ in. pipe and fittings; meat table; ten-foot extension ladder; all kind forks and shovels.

Household Goods

Range; coal and wood heater; gasoline range; electric cooker; kitchen cabinet; buffet; metal top table; three small tables; two dining room tables; studio couch; two piece living room suite; four beds and springs; lot of chairs; two new x12 conglomium rugs; lot of other rugs; forty gallon copper kettle; iron kettle; three corner cupboards; other articles too numerous to mention.

The undersigned will offer his farm for sale which contains 85 acres.

Terms will be made known day of sale.

WALTER C. CASH

Clair Slaybaugh, Auct.

Wright and Stitzel, Clerks

Riding With Russel

(Continued from Page 4)
How can I get the proper mixture of electrolyte?—A. C.

A. Battery solution is a mixture of pure sulphuric acid and distilled water. I suggest you have your battery service man fill up the cells as they may need additional attention required by the battery.

Q. There is a bad skip in the engine of my car at low speeds or at idling. I have had a new set of points and all new plugs installed. At speeds over 15 the engine's acceleration and general performance are good. I have used top cylinder lubricants but notice no difference in low speed action.—J. N. W.

A. This looks to me like an air leak. I would check the intake manifold where it bolts to the engine as well as the union between the carburetor and the manifold. Air leaking in at low speed lowers vacuum and leans out the mixture excessively.

Q. My service man is trying to sell me a whole new distributor. Wouldn't the job be just as satisfactory with new points?—W. D. L.

A. I think he's trying to sell you satisfaction. At the mileage your car has piled up the chances are that the distributor body is in need of replacement because of wear on the plate bearings and possibility of a crack in the head.

Q. The brakes of my car have a tendency to drag although the shoes have been given the right clearance. I had a service man check the brake shoe return springs.—H. H. McB.

A. The relief valve in the master cylinder is probably clogged, allowing pressure to build up. Better have the system cleaned and necessary parts replaced.

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him care of The Gettysburg Times and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Over 45 per cent of women who buy perfumes are attracted by the bottle or package.

A cardboard strip is helpful in pressing facings or seam edges that are likely to mark through.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**ROUTSONG
and DUGAN**

BENDERSVILLE, PA.

Phones: Biglerville Exchange
147-R-21 — 147-R-11

Cemetery Memorials

GRANITE and MARBLE
MYRON H. KARLOUS
ARENDTSTOWN
Phone Biglerville 2-R-5

LAUD AP CHIEF FOR FREE NEWS

Harrisburg, Jan. 27 (AP)—Com-mendation for his efforts on behalf of free interchange of world news has been extended Kent Cooper, executive director of The Associated Press by Pennsylvania AP members.

Correspondents also were congratulated for war coverage.

The action followed an address last night by Robert McLean, AP president and publisher of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, at a dinner meeting of state members.

McLean praised the part Cooper played in developing the movement for world freedom of knowledge.

"I'm delighted," he added, "to pay tribute to all the men of all the news services participating in coverage of the war. I don't recall any branch of reporting that has

Sailor Arranges For Marine's Mail

Chelsea, Mass., Jan. 27 (AP)—A Marine at the U. S. Naval hospital isn't lonely any longer—he's up to his neck in letters, thanks to the thoughtfulness of a sailor in the next bunk.

The Marine, Pfc. Robert G. Potter, been done under greater handicaps and disadvantages.

Operation of AP's Washington staff was explained by Paul Miller, assistant general manager in charge of the capitol bureau and former head of the Pennsylvania service.

Walter W. Krebs, publisher of the Johnstown Democrat and Tribune was elected president of the Pennsylvania AP members, succeeding G. Albert Stewart, of the Clearfield Progress.

J. L. Stackhouse, publisher of the Eastern Express, succeeded Krebs as vice president with Hugh Wagon, Pennsylvania AP chief of bureau, continued as secretary.

ter, Jr., Arlington, wounded by shrapnel at Guam, wasn't getting any mail because of the nearness of his home.

The sailor in the next bunk, Maurice De Polo of New Haven, Conn., noted Potter's crestfallen appearance each time the mail passed him by and asked his girl in Philadelphia to do something about it. De Polo's friend, Phyllis Romano, Lansdowne, Pa., told other girls in the office where she works and already Potter has received more than 50 letters.

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Gettysburg Motor Sales
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Rheumatism Pains
Stop in 7 to 10 Minutes

It is now easy to end rheumatism pains. 7 to 10 minutes will prove it to you. The test will cost you nothing.

So why suffer another day from the agony of this painful ailment when you can secure MUSCLE-RUB, the new preparation that not only conquers the pains of rheumatism but also hives, neuralgia, neuritis, as well as the less serious lameness of muscles and joints? It is no longer necessary to dose the system with internal medicine. The entire MUSCLE-RUB treatment is a simple liquid, applied directly to the limbs, shoulders, neck, face or back—wherever the trouble may be. There is no burning—no irritation. All pain stops as if by magic.

We urge only that you make this test. MUSCLE-RUB is now obtainable at any drug store. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle, and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your druggist, and he will refund your money. The size of the regular size, \$1.25 for large, family size.

Get a Bottle of MUSCLE-RUB Today
Special This Week—43c—95c—\$1.95
AT BENDER'S CUT RATE

New Chevrolet 1½ TON TRUCK

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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CERTIFICATE HOLDER

WARREN CHEVROLET SALES

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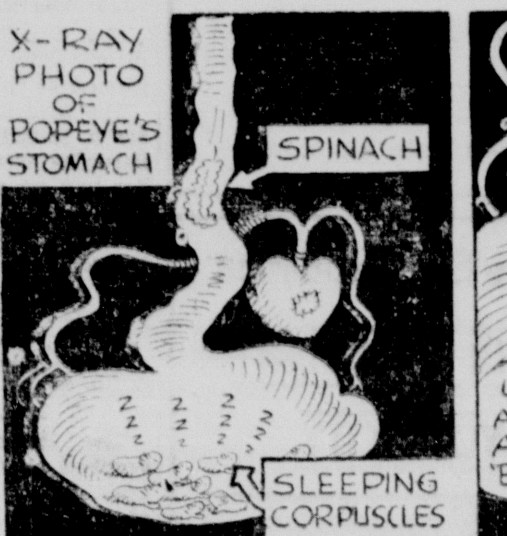
GETTYSBURG

The Responsibility Of Fatherhood!

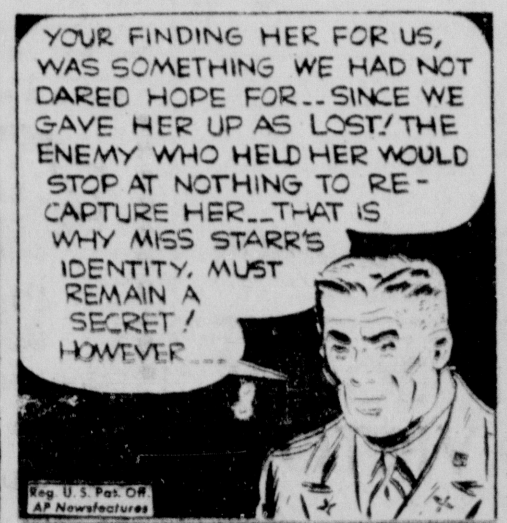
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Bonds on Sale Day and Night! — Immediate Delivery

LAST DAY! "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo"

Van JOHNSON — Robert WALKER
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Features 1:19 - 4:00 - 6:10 - 9:25

MAJESTIC Monday and Tuesday

Features 2:30 - 7:25 - 9:30

THE SCREEN'S MOST LOVABLE MUSICAL!

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WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH CEILING PRICE

Don't store your car—an essential worker may need it

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Open Week Days 11:30 P. M. Except Saturdays 8:30 P. M.
Sundays 10 A. M. 'Til 5 P. M.

100 BUFORD AVE.

Woodlawn Park Restaurant

NOW OPEN

BREAKFASTS — LUNCHES
DINNERS — SANDWICHES
DANCING

TRUCKMEN WELCOME
(Due to food shortage, reserve group or family dinners)

KENNETH M. TRAYER

3 Miles West on Lincoln Highway
Phone 976-R-2

Your CAR needs

EXTRA CARE ALL WINTER THROUGH

We Have The Following Accessories In Stock

- ★ Pass, Tire Chains
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- 7:50x20 Dual and Single

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GATES **Glenn C. Bream** ALL MITL
TIRLS and TUBES **ELSHOUT** **CHRS. SLOAN** LUBRICATION

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Phone 257 at the Farm Bureau, Gettysburg, Pa.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS and HELP SPEED VICTORY

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY

6:00-WFAP-444M

12:00-News
12:15-Consumer
12:30-Sports
1:00-Rhythms
1:30-Barkers
1:45-Scenes
2:00-Our Men
2:30-Musicals
3:00-Orchestra
4:00-Doctors
4:30-Music
5:00-Grand Hotel
5:30-News
6:15-Tin Pan
6:30-News
6:45-Religion
7:00-Great Novels
7:30-The Saint
8:00-Cayettes
8:30-Truth
9:00-Barry Dance
9:30-Top Ties
10:00-Poly Conna
10:30-Die Opy
11:00-News
11:30-Sgt. Blonson

7:00-WOR-422M

12:00-On Farm
12:15-Answer Man
12:30-News
1:00-Sen. Popper
1:30-Symphony
2:00-News
2:45-Maxted
3:00-Hallmark
3:30-A. Jones
4:00-News
4:30-Richard Ore
4:50-Music
5:00-Uncle Don
5:30-Acting
5:45-Sherwood Or.
6:15-S. Elder
6:30-S. Mosley
6:45-Personal
7:00-Sports
7:30-News
7:45-Confidential
8:00-News
8:30-Symphony
9:00-Traveler
9:30-Theater
10:00-News
11:30-Jamboree

7:00-WJZ-585M

12:00-Vocalist
12:15-Harris
12:30-Parry Home
1:00-Jazz Concert
1:30-Soldiers
2:00-Opera
2:30-Unhatched
2:45-Hello
3:00-News
3:15-Sports
3:30-News
3:45-Labor
4:00-News
4:15-Slave
4:30-Your Navy
4:45-Dance Music
5:00-Symphony
5:30-Bands
6:00-Russell Show
6:30-H. Marshall
6:45-News
7:00-News
7:15-News
7:30-Foxton Orch.
8:00-WABC-675M

12:00-Playhouse
12:30-Hollywood
1:00-Grand Central
1:30-Repert
2:00-Men, Books
2:15-Secret
2:30-Havard
2:45-News
3:00-Report
3:15-Assignment
3:30-Concert
3:45-News
4:00-Playhouse
4:15-World Today
4:30-L. Barrymore
4:45-In the Air
5:00-Danny Kaye
5:30-T. B. L.
5:45-Hit Parade
6:15-J. Dragonetti
6:30-A. Pearce
6:45-Talks
7:00-News
7:15-News
7:30-Orchestra
7:45-News
8:00-Orchestra

SUNDAY

6:00-WFAP-444M

9:00-News
9:15-Comand
9:30-Songs
9:45-Music
10:00-Bible
10:30-Child Hour
1:00-News
1:15-M. Leavender
1:30-U. S. A.
1:45-United
1:50-U. of Chicago

9:00-News
9:15-Organ
9:30-News
9:45-New Voices
10:00-Air Church
10:30-Wings
11:00-News
11:15-Church
11:30-Learning
12:00-News
12:30-Calls
1:00-Air Church
1:30-H. Brooknell
1:45-News
2:00-Mallinee
2:30-News
3:00-Symphony
4:00-Nelson Edus
4:30-Music
4:45-News
5:00-Nelson Or.
5:30-Orchestra
6:00-Blonde
6:30-Orchestra
6:45-Digest
7:00-News
7:15-Phil Baker
7:30-News
7:45-News
8:00-News
8:15-News
8:30-News
8:45-News
9:00-News
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11:30-News
11:45-News
12:00-News

WANTED Used Cars!

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York Springs

York Springs — The Shamrock Boys' club sponsored a skating party during the week for the benefit of their fund to purchase athletic equipment.

The Young Adult Fellowship Group of the local Methodist church conducted its monthly meeting during the past week. The meeting was followed by a social session with refreshments.

Kathryn Kramer has been suffering with an injured wrist sustained when she was in an accident while sledding recently.

Roy Shank, who here, has been recuperating after an operation performed at the Carlsbad hospital.

The Mademoiselle club will sponsor a program of Hawaiian music Saturday evening at the community fire hall for the benefit of the local library.

The regular meeting of the local fire company was held Tuesday evening at the community fire hall.

Frank Heatherington, Harold Kennedy, and Van Lott were formally received into the local Boy Scout Troop at its recent meeting.

The messages of seeing telegraphed on the optic nerve of the brain by the eye travel at a speed of more than 200 feet per second.

The first sweaters were heavy dark blue jackets, which were worn by participants in athletic contests before and after games.

TAXI

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Day or Night!

After Midnight Phone 472-Z

RUFUS W. REAVER

On The Silver Screen

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

"BOVARY TO BROADWAY"

Jack Oakie, Maria Montez, Wednesday and Thursday

"HEAVENLY DAYS"

Fibber McGee and Molly Friday and Saturday

"TOGETHER AGAIN"

Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer

STRAND THEATRE

Saturday

"HOPALONG ENTERS"

William Boyd

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Covering a generation of New York's theatre history, Universal's "Bovary to Broadway," which opens Monday at the Majestic theatre, is a melodious, spectacular and human story of show business people from the 1890's to the early 1930's.

The picture is strongly cast, with Maria Montez, Susanna Foster, Jack Oakie and Turhan Bey in starring roles, supported by Louise Allbritton, Ann Blyth, Donald Cook, Leo Carrillo, Frank McHugh, Andy Devine, Evelyn Ankers, Rosemary DeCamp, Thomas Gomez, Richard Lane and Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

The search for The Average Man motivates the action of "Heavenly Days." REO Radio's gay comedy starring Fibber McGee and Molly.

Both Fibber and Dr. Gallup of Gallup Poll are searching for John Q. Public in connection with this. Fibber and Molly go to Washington to assist the McGees' socially prominent Cousin Clark on a government planning job.

Plenty of hilarious situations and several riotous dream sequences are woven into the picture. Eugene Pallette, Gordon Oliver, Raymond Walburn, Barbara Hale and Don Douglas have important roles in the featured cast.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne in a scene from the Columbia picture "Together Again."

"Together Again," a romantic comedy starring Charles Boyer and Irene Dunne, will be the attraction at the Majestic theatre Friday and Saturday.

"Together Again," according to advance reports, is a gay, romantic comedy about the mayor (Irene Dunne) of a small town in Vermont and a sculptor from the big city. When lightning strikes the statue of her dead husband, ex mayor of the same town Irene decides to go to New York and contract for another one. She is advised by her crochety father-in-law (Charles Coburn) to have a good time besides, buy a gay hat and get away from the confining influences of civic virtue.

Since the sculptor turns out to be Charles Boyer, it can be imagined quite easily that said instructions from Coburn are not difficult to follow.

Shortage Of Coal In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Jan. 27 (AP)—Half of the city's 200 coal yards reported they had no coal for sale today as the city faced a critical coal shortage.

Mayor Bernard Samuel protested the three-day freight embargo on coal shipments to May Gen. Charles P. Gross, chief of the Transportation Corps, services of supply, saying "the embargo is, in my opinion, impeding the war effort."

The mayor suggested to General Gross that coal might be brought into Philadelphia directly from the hard coal fields upstate over the Reading company line which "does not in any way interfere with the large trunk lines carrying through freight."

The Philadelphia Coal Dealers' Association banned deliveries to consumers who have more than five days' supply on hand. It authorized delivery of one ton or enough fuel to last seven days to consumers with five days' or less supply.

St. Louis, Jan. 27 (AP) — A sailor visited a USO center here in a recent stopover. Elbowing her way through the crowd, a solicitous hostess inquired about his health.

"I'm okay, but I have a slight sore throat," the sailor said.

"Have you tried gargling with salt water," she asked.

"Lady, you're asking me—who's been tormented three times!"

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Firemen Battle \$4,000 Fire at Sanders Home! With the temperature hovering at 12 degrees below zero, fire, which started from a defective chimney from the fireplace, caused approximately \$4,000 damage to the interior of the home of Dr. Charles F. Sanders, 135 West Broadway, at 9:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

Doctor Sanders, who said the loss was partly covered by insurance, built the house 21 years ago.

Family Moves Here: The Rev. Ralph W. Baker and his family moved from Harrisburg to 358 York street.

Married 25 Years: Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Weaver, Gettysburg R. 2, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Tuesday. Mrs. Edw. Benner celebrated her eightieth birthday at the same time.

Many Vets at Legion Dinner: Seventy members attended a dinner meeting of the Albert J. Lentz American Legion post, 202, at the post home, Monday evening.

William Timmins, post commander, presided at the meeting which followed the dinner.

Rev. Howard Fox Is Operated Upon: The Rev. Howard S. Fox, South Stratton street, on Tuesday morning submitted to an operation for the removal of his appendix at the Warner hospital.

Local Girl Is Married Monday: Miss Pauline B. Weaver, daughter of E. J. Weaver, Baltimore street, and Glenn F. Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Diehl, of Biglerville, were married Monday morning by the Rev. J. F. Simon, in the rectory of the Lutheran church, Hagerstown. Mrs. George Johannigmeier was the attendant.

Mr. Diehl is employed by a trucking company in Biglerville.

The newlyweds will reside at 305 Buford avenue.

Willet's Grocery Increases Space: F. T. Willet, proprietor of Willet's Cash Grocery store, West Middle street, is beginning his sixth year in business in Gettysburg by making extensive improvements to the interior of his store room.

Starting "in a hallway," as Mr. Willet explained, the grocery store has grown until now it occupies more than 1,000 square feet of floor space.

Hi Dramatists Give 3 Plays: Approximately 90 members and guests attended a party given in the high school building Friday evening by the Mask and Wig club of Gettysburg high school. Three one-act plays were given during the program.

Between the plays music was furnished by George Amick, Elmira Slaybaugh and Jane Quantanilla.

Music for dancing was furnished by Fred Hughes, who played the piano.

Hykes—Kinch Nuptials Read: Miss Martha L. Hykes, of Aspers, became the bride of Russell C. Kinch, 1623 North street, Harrisburg, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Memorial Lutheran church, Harrisburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lewis C. Manges, pastor of the church.

President's Birthday Party Here Looms as Huge Success: The success of the President's birthday party to be held at the Hotel Gettysburg Wednesday evening, is assured, the committee announces after checking up on the sale of tickets. M. D. DeTall is chairman of the committee.

None of this year's fund will go to Warm Springs Foundation, which was so handsomely benefited last year.

Sparkling Health . . .

HOMOGENIZED MILK!

Youngsters need strong bones and sound teeth to keep healthy and active during the growing period. The child's need for calcium and Vitamin D reaches its maximum at the approximate age of 16. Children should drink at least a quart of Vitamin D Milk daily—and they will more readily, when the milk is Homogenized. Because they can drink more without getting that "full feeling."

"TAKE A TIP

Use

Adams County

IMPROVED HOMOGENIZED MILK

Laboratory Tested and Controlled Regularly

KEEP FIT with MILK

GETTYSBURG ICE & STORAGE CO.

PHONE 175 GETTYSBURG, PA.

Fairfield

Fairfield—The Women's Bible class of Zion Lutheran Sunday school will meet at the home of Mrs. Ella Glenn Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The infant daughter of Seaman and Mrs. Francis Shultz has been named Dona Marie.

A card party for the benefit of the junior class of Fairfield high school will be held Friday, February 2, in the community hall, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neely spent the week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Eckert, Martinsburg, West Virginia.

Seaman Dale Bowling spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowling.

Mrs. Clarence Wilson entertained the bridge club this week. Prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. Anson Hamm and Mrs. Kernell Spence. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Robert McCreaf.

Routine business was transacted at the January meeting of the N. C. C. W. of St. Mary's church. It was decided to sponsor a card party for the benefit of the church Monday evening, February 5, in the church hall.

Miss Rose Fracalossi, of New Freedom, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Moore.

The January meeting of the Band Auxiliary was held Wednesday evening in the community hall. Dr. Anson Hamm, the president, presided. Plans were made for visiting bands to present concerts in the near future. The following officers were elected: President, the Rev. George Stoneback; vice-president, Clarence Wilson; secretary, Catherine Wilson; treasurer, Robert McCreaf. A band concert with members of the junior band making their initial appearance with the senior band was presented and refreshments were served. Harry Stenger, of Hanover, is the band instructor. Lieut. and Mrs. Ronald Hess have named their infant son, Ronald Leroy. Jr. Mrs. Hess is the former Miss Dorothy Musselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Musselman. Lieutenant Hess is stationed in Texas.

In order to relieve the acute shortage of nurses, the American Red Cross is endeavoring to prepare the citizens of each community for any health emergency that may arise in the home by conducting courses in home nursing. It is suggested that each family be represented in the class to be conducted in our local high school. The course is open to all men and women over sixteen years of age.

Anyone interested may send their name to the school. The time for the first meeting will be announced later.

East Berlin

East Berlin—Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Riggs and son, Richard, have returned from a visit with Mr. Riggs' relatives in Brookeville, Maryland.

Charles C. Hoffman, U. S. Merchant Marine, who had been visiting his wife and daughter, Becky, York, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Hoffman, left this week for further duty.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ruth, Spring Grove, formerly of here, are entertaining their son, William, USN, who recently returned to the States after extensive service in the South Pacific.

Cpl. George R. Oberlander, stationed in Virginia, accompanied by his wife who is residing in York, were visitors this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Oberlander and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shultz, R. 3, report that their son, Charles, USA, has left for overseas service. He resided in York before entering the service.

Miss Betty J. Butt has returned to Lebanon Valley College, Annville, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Grace B. Butt.

Pfc. Carl E. Winand, Camp Lee, Virginia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parren Winand, R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strasbaugh, Stoverstown, recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home. Mrs. George Oberlander is one of their five children. The Oberlander family were among those at the dinner party in celebration of the anniversary.

Mrs. George Zeliger, who has been spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Calvin Bohn, York, who is very ill, also visited her daughter, Mrs. Paul Mummert and family West York, this week.

Boy Scout Sunday will be observed with services at Zwungli Reformed church Sunday, February 4, at 7 p. m. in charge of the Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pastor. The local Girl Scouts will also attend the services in a body.

Miss Bettie M. Tierney made a trip to Hanover during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Winand have been entertaining their son, Melvin L. Winand, USN, who has been under years of age. Anyone interested may send their name to the school. The time for the first meeting will be announced later.

New Oxford

New Oxford—Mrs. Clara Rinehart is improved from a severe injury to her arm sustained in December when the car in which she was riding figured in a collision. Her grandchild, Gloria Rinehart, whose leg was injured in the same accident, has recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carper, Sr., R. 2, announce the birth of a daughter at the Hanover hospital during the past week.

Mrs. Ross W. Humer spent several days this week in Wilkes-Barre where her daughter, Jane, is in training as a cadet nurse. Mrs. Humer was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Frank Elliot.

Mrs. George C. DeVine and children, James and George, who have been residing with her mother, Mrs. James R. Weaver, since Mr. DeVine entered the Navy last spring, are now making their home in the Chester Gravit property, formerly the home of the Arthur Souillard family.

Bonneauville

Bonneauville.—Cpl. John Little, who was stationed in Mississippi, has received a medical discharge from the U. S. Army and is spending sometime with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Little.

Sgt. J. Albert Chrismer, of Marlana Field, Tucson, Arizona and his wife, Lt. Eva Chrismer, of Camp Haan, California, are spending a furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gebhart.

The Rev. V. Fleckenstein of the Society of the Most Precious Blood, is acting pastor of St. Joseph's church during the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Leo J. Krichten, who is away on sick leave.

Pfc. Paul Myers recently spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers.

dergong training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Mrs. W. Carroll Volland is spending some time with her sister, Miss Helen Wolfe, who is nursing in a Chicago hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Lerew had as a guest during the week their daughter, Miss Betty J. Lerew, Washington, D. C.

Lester Myers, R. D., is recuperating at the Hanover hospital after a recent appendectomy performed there.

REPORT OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Franklin Township

ADAMS COUNTY

Balance on Hand, January 1, 1944 \$ 1,483.24

RECEIPTS

Taxes 4,280.04

License Paid 26.50

Other Sources 6,337.68

TOTAL \$12,137.46

EXPENDITURES

General Government \$ 987.46

Highways 6,748.55

Miscellaneous 250.87

TOTAL \$ 7,986.88

BALANCE IN BANK 4,150.58

RESOURCES

Cash \$ 4,150.58

Due from Tax Collector 1,115.31

Value of Machinery and Equipment 4,000.00

TOTAL RESOURCES \$ 9,265.89

EDGAR J. DILLON,
HOPE IL. MORGAN,
Auditors

Blue Parrot Tea Garden

JAMES A. AUMEN

—MENU for the WEEK—

Monday
Ham and Cabbage

Tuesday
Steak and Onions

Wednesday
Baked Pot Pie

Thursday
Pork and Sauer Kraut

Friday
Fish and Spaghetti

Saturday
Pork and Filling

STEAK DINNERS

Sparkling Health . . .

HOMOGENIZED MILK!

Youngsters need strong bones and sound teeth to keep healthy and active during the growing period. The child's need for calcium and Vitamin D reaches its maximum at the approximate age of 16. Children should drink at least a quart of Vitamin D Milk daily—and they will more readily, when the milk is Homogenized. Because they can drink more without getting that "full feeling."

"TAKE A TIP

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IMPROVED HOMOGENIZED MILK

Laboratory Tested and Controlled Regularly

KEEP FIT with MILK

GETTYSBURG ICE & STORAGE CO.

PHONE 175 GETTYSBURG, PA.

Adams County Co-operative Egg Association

EGGS PRODUCED WITHIN OVERNIGHT

DISTANCE OF NEW YORK CITY

MAIN OFFICE
107 N. WASHINGTON ST.
GETTYSBURG, PA.
PHONE 257

Unwashed
Clear
Infertile

SALES OFFICE
139 RIDGE ST.
NEW YORK CITY
Blackman 3 015-5

The Only SURE and PROFITABLE Way to Market Your Fancy Graded Eggs

Help Yourself and Your Neighbor

SELL ALL YOUR EGGS TO

ADAMS COUNTY CO-OP EGG ASSOCIATION

Phone 257 at the Farm Bureau, Gettysburg, Pa.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS and HELP SPEED VICTORY

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS
and HELP SPEED VICTORY

TAXI

No. 2
Stand
Center
Square

Phone 209
Day or Night!

After Midnight Phone 472-Z

RUFUS W. REAVER

St. Louis, Jan. 27 (AP) — A sailor visited a USO center here in a recent stopover. Elbowing her way through the crowd, a solicitous hostess inquired about his health.

"I'm okay, but I have a slight sore throat," the sailor said.

"Have you tried gargling with salt water," she asked.

"Lady, you're asking me—who's been torpedoped three times?"

Personal: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Blocher have returned to their home at Concord, Massachusetts, after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. J. McCredie Dickson, Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. George March recently entertained at a surprise party for the 12th birthday anniversary of their son, George, Jr. The guests included Ray and Richard Culp, Junior Shatzer, Carl Oyler, Price Oyler, Jr., Arthur Roth, Jr., Gene Phiel, Richard Phiel, Jimmie Hafer, Clarence Cromer, Robert Hartman, Philip Oyler and Harvey Oyler, Jr.

Sparkling Health .
HOMOGENIZED M

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KEEP FIT
with **MILK**

Laboratory Tested and
Controlled Regularly

GETTY
PHONE

REPORT OF BOARD	
Franklin	
ADAMS	
Balance on Hand, January 1, 194	
RECEIPTS	
Taxes	
Claims	Paid
Other	Sources
* TOTAL	
EXPENSES	
General Government	
Highways	
Miscellaneous	
TOTAL	
BALANCE IN BANK	
RESOURCES	
Cash	
Due from Tax Collector	
Value of Machinery and Equipment	
TOTAL RESOURCES	

ICE
VICTORY

food, prepared just right,
y, will like Butt's Diner.
friendliness, you will find
moderate prices.

DINER GETTYSBURG,
PA.

esso Station

REPORT OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS	
Franklin Township	
ADAMS COUNTY	
Balance on Hand, January 1, 1944	\$ 1493.
RECEIPTS	
Taxes	4,280.
License	26.
Other Sources	6,337.
* TOTAL	\$12,137.
EXPENDITURES	
General Government	\$ 987.
Highways	6,748.
Miscellaneous	250.
TOTAL	\$ 7,986.
BALANCE IN BANK	4,150.
RESOURCES	
Cash	\$ 4,150.
Due from Tax Collector	1,116.
Value of Machinery and Equipment	4,000.
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$ 9,266.
EDGAR J. DILLON, HOPE H. MORGAN, Auditors	

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IMPROVED HOMOGENIZED
MILK

BURG Ice & Storage Co.
5 GETTYSBURG, PA.